

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 778.

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as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

THE NEW BUDGET.



To-day Mr. Asquith makes his Budget statement, which is waited for with great anxiety by the whole country.—(Russell and Sons.)

THE PRIMATE AT FARNHAM GRAMMAR SCHOOL



The Archbishop of Canterbury opened Farnham Grammar School on Saturday afternoon. In the photograph the Archbishop is seen standing on the left of the doorway, whilst on the right is the Bishop of Winchester. The inset is the new Grammar School buildings.

PARLIAMENTARY GOLFERS DEFEATED AT BARNES BY RANELAGH.



At Barn Elms, Barnes, on Saturday, the Ranelagh Golf Club defeated the House of Commons by 12½ points to 3½. Photographs show, on the left, Mr. Lloyd-George watching the result of an iron shot; he was defeated by Mr. R. Hepburn. In

the centre Dr. J. Macnamara driving; on the right, Mr. A. W. Wills, who won his match with Mr. Cloete, after putting, anxiously watching the result of his stroke.

STANDING 30 DAYS' OFFER

Of 100,000 Superb Ladies' Boots and Shoes,
SIMPLY AS A HUGE ADVERTISEMENT.

THE ABBOTT MODEL, direct from Leicester's Leading Factory at practically half the usual shop price.
EVERY PAIR MEANS GIVING AWAY AT LEAST 5s.

UNTIL MAY 31 ONLY can these magnificent Bargain Offers be kept open, owing to the frequent and rapid advances in the price of leather. As I am bound to be overwhelmed with orders towards the close of this offer, and all orders being executed in rotation, you can only ensure immediate attention by sending before the rush comes.

THE "ABBOTT QUEEN" BOOT.

BUTTON OR LACE.

8/6 Sold in Shops at 15/6
Postage 3d.

DESCRIPTION.—The "Abbott Queen" is a splendid quality Ladies' Boot in genuine high-grade Box Calf or Glacé Kid. It has White Florentine lining with white kid top band, gold stamped, and is guaranteed to be solid leather throughout. Glacé or Patent Toe Cap. Pointed, Medium or square toes. Lace or Button fronts; Military heel. "Louis" heel.

EVERY PAIR carries the "Abbott" Guarantee Stamp, warranting them Solid Leather Throughout.

They are now Supplied Direct from factory to wearers at first cost, saving from 40 to 60 per cent. on retail prices.

WHY I DO THIS.

I am inaugurating an immense new postal department, and instead of selling to the wholesaler and retailer in future, I have decided to supply only the public direct from my factory. But remember in this offer I am selling at less than cost, and you must send your order within 30 days to secure them at these prices. The offer cannot be extended or ever again be repeated. I simply make this huge astonishing offer to get my catalogue into every British home in the United Kingdom.

I AM A SPECIALIST in ladies' footwear. My whole business experience has been in the production of perfect footwear for ladies; and there is no scientific, technical, or practical point in the business I am not thoroughly acquainted with. The outcome of my vast knowledge and experience is the "ABBOTT" Model, an anatomically perfect fitting shoe, absolutely correct in style, giving comfort from the first. There is no equal to the "ABBOTT" footwear.

MONEY BACK YOUR GUARANTEE. So confident am I that the "ABBOTT" will give satisfaction to every purchaser that I will return the whole of the purchase money to any dissatisfied purchaser, and pay carriage both ways. The only condition is that all shoes are returned to me unsoiled within 7 days from the date of delivery.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Ladies can absolutely rely upon having a perfect fit, combined with the most up-to-date style. It is only necessary to mention in coupon list of boots worn, and state if narrow, medium, or wide fitting; if you do not know your size, send an old shoe or you can place the stockinged foot on a sheet of white paper and draw outline with a pencil.

REMEMBER we absolutely guarantee to give you a perfect fit. Money returned in all cases where slightest dissatisfaction exists.

ORDER TO-DAY. USE COUPON.

SIZES—

BOOTS OR SHOES:

2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, extra.

Every size is made in three different fittings—No. 8 for slender feet, No. 4 medium, No. 12, to insure accurate fitting state size of foot and which width you require.

SPECIALIST IN LADIES' FOOTWEAR

THE ABBOTT WORKS, LUTTERWORTH, LEICESTER.

THE "ABBOTT QUEEN" SHOE

Sold Retail at from 11/3 up to **6/9**

DESCRIPTION.—This is an exceptionally fine quality Ladies' Shoe, lined, sewn, and guaranteed all solid leather. It is supplied in lace, button, or Derby shape, with Glacé or Patent toe cap, pointed, medium or square toe. Military heel. "Louis" heel.

MODEL No. 110.

BUTTON OR LACE.

7/9 The "ABBOTT SUMMER" SHOE

13/6 Is the Price charged for this shoe in retail shops

DESCRIPTION.—A dainty superior quality Ladies' Shoe, specially suitable for Summer Wear. Made in Real Glacé Kid or Box Calf, Lavender Kid lined, sewn lace or button shape, and guaranteed all solid leather. Can be supplied with Glacé or Patent toe cap, round or square toe. Military heels.

("Louis" heel, 6d. extra.)

MODEL No. 112.

ORDER FORM.

To MAY 31st, 1906.

W. ABBOTT, The Abbott Works, Lutterworth, Leicester.

Dear Sir—Please send me, please, "pairs" of "Abbott" shoes which I enclose postal order, this amount to be returned in full should the purchase not meet with my approval. I agree to satisfy with the shoes of the "Abbott Model" to show your catalogue to my friends and interest them in becoming customers.

Name

Size

Address

"Daily Mirror," Apr. 30, 1906.

Shape of Toe—Narrow, Medium, Broad. State if Buttoned or Laced.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES TO ESSAYISTS. ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

President—H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES. Prizes for the best of 200,000 essays written by teachers and scholars in Metropolitan schools (total number of schools being about 1500) during the present year on the "Duty of Kindness to Animals" will be distributed at 2.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, May 19th, in the ROYAL ALBERT HALL, by H.R.H. PRINCESS ALEXANDRA OF TECK and Members of the Ladies' Committee, the President of which is the Right Hon. BARONESS BUCKINGHAM.

In organizing these competitions the object of the Society is to instruct the mind and educate the hearts of children and teachers in their duties to animals. The composition and compilation of an essay cannot be accomplished without reading and thinking, and is seldom undertaken without earnestness and care. The process is therefore far-reaching, and tends to awaken interest in animals as well as to remove ignorance, which is a parent to cruelty. Applications for tickets admitting to reserved seats should be made to me forthwith.

EDWARD G. FAIRHOLME, Literary Secretary.

No. 105, Jermyn-street, St. James's. APPEAL—ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION.

The Committee of Management EARNESTLY APPEAL for FUNDS to help them to carry on the great life-saving work of the Institution. Rewards were granted by the Institution for the first five years in 1905. Annual Subscriptions and Donations will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Charles Bidlin, Esq., 20, Charing Cross-road, W.C., and by all the Banks in the United Kingdom.

PERSONAL.

"LIME LINIMENT the 5-minute Pain Cure." GLORY—Referring regarding summer arrangements. All my love—HAPPY. PLAY—Ellipsis: "If seriously ill-treated," not "If dying for love." Examples former seemingly occurred. Quite crushed. Will darling answer LOYALTY. ELECTROBUISS—Lad-Subscribers who do not get their money returned promptly apply to Investors Protection Society (no charge), 15, St. James's, London, E.C.

**The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-lane, London.

LADIES! DO NOT FAIL

to send for design showing exact size of our IMPROVED DEFIANCE VIBRATING LOCKSTITCH SEWING MACHINE, with hand or treadle. Four Years' Warranty with each Machine.

PRICE 49/6.

COMPLETE WITH CABINET COVER. The cheapest, most perfect, and easiest to learn in the market. Sent to any part of the country on easy terms. Monthly payments of 5s. per month. Designs sent free.

W. J. HARRIS & CO., Limited, London
Chief Office: 51, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, S.E.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

G.W.R.

EXCURSIONS FROM PADDINGTON STATION (with bookings from many London and Suburban Stations).

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAYS, May 2 and 9, SATURDAYS, May 5 and 12, PADDINGTON (Dep.).

9.45 a.m. DAY TRIP TO STRATFORD-ON-AVON. Return 6.15 or 6.40 p.m. FARE, 6s. 6d.

FRIDAY NIGHTS, May 4, 18, June 15 and 22, 12.15 night. To CHESTER, Birkenhead, Liverpool, Manchester, etc. for 3, 5, 8, or 9 days, and to Newcastle, Stoke-on-Trent, MACCLESFIELD, etc. for 5, 8, or 9 days.

SATURDAYS, May 6 and 19, June 16 and 20, 11.25 a.m. To NEWCASTLE, Stoke-on-Trent, Macclesfield, Chester, Birkenhead, Liverpool, MANCHESTER, etc. for 3, 5, 8, or 9 days.

EVERY MONDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, 6.30 and 9.45 a.m. DAY TRIPS TO STRATFORD-ON-AVON. FARE, 4s. 6d.

11.25 a.m. HALF-DAY TRIP TO STRATFORD-ON-AVON. FARE, 4s. 6d.

MONDAY, May 7, 9.45 a.m. To LEAMINGTON and WARWICK for 1, 2, or 5 days. DAY FARE, 6s. 6d.

SPECIAL EXPRESS DAY EXCURSION.

PADDINGTON dep. 6.30 a.m. for—
BIRMINGHAM, returning at 10 p.m. West Birmingham..... " 7.50
Wednesbury..... " 7.40
Bilston..... " 7.30
WOLVERHAMPTON..... " 7.25
Widnesley..... " 7.15
SHEWSDALE..... " 7.05

LONDON and BIRMINGHAM in 2½ Hrs. WITHOUT STOPPING

UP-TO-DATE CORRIDOR COACHES.

Also bookings for 2 or 6 days. For details, see bills or send for leaflet to Inquiry Office, Paddington Station, W. TELEPHONE 552 PADDINGTON. JAMES C. INGLIS, General Manager.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

THESE commencing or established as tobacconist, stationer, food, liquor, fancy goods dealer, or confectioner; complete trade guide, 4d.—Frankel Brothers, 12 Dept., 129, 130, Houndsditch London.



FURNISHING TATE'S STORES
WHY ENVY YOUR NEIGHBOUR'S HOME
When we are ready to supply you one just as good on very easy terms! Write us, or call, and we will save you extra for credit. Terms to suit your convenience.
TATE'S, 162, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.



SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Fitting small print; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (30), 17, Ranelagh-way, Fulham, London, W.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester; and London, Southport.

EVENING Employment.—Hundreds of men have three or four hours to spare daily, and could in that time earn a substantial addition to their income.—If you wish to take advantage of a genuine offer of evening work, address for particulars, C. 1061, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-lane, London, W.

FIVE Pounds per week earned by Advertisement Writers; excellent prospects for ambitious people; particulars post free.—Page-Data Advertising School (Dept. 109), 129, Oxford-st., London, W.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

COUNTRY COTTAGES. THE ILLUSTRATED PROPERTY INVESTOR containing particulars of hundreds of small Freehold Country Properties will be forwarded free by post on mention of the name of this paper.—Estimate Department, London and Exchange, 27, Charles-street, London, E.W.

FREEHOLD, near Cambridge.—Four-roomed bungalow; large garden; price £130; instalments—Mr. Brake, Walsley, Chatham.

MARKETING BY POST.

FISH (fresh)—Only best quality supplied; 6lb, 2s.; 9lb, 2s. 6d.; 11lb, 3s.; 14lb, 3s. 6d.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; list, particulars free—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Trade supplied.) Quote paper.

FISH (Live)—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at any price; we will send, carriage paid, 6lb, excellent Fish, dressed for 2s.; 9lb, 2s. 6d.; 11lb, 3s.; 14lb, 3s. 6d.; and 1-day one trial order—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grimsby.

FISH—9 stone cod, ling, haddock, plaice, 10s.; 9 stone basilein frying fish, 10s.; salt cod, 10s. cwt.; herring, kipper, 9s. stone; 2s. 6d. box; bass of selected fish, 2s. 6d.—(Trade supplied.) Quote paper.

BAYE half your Butcher's Bill, and buy direct from the Farmers.—Best English Meat; mutton, lamb, saddle, shoulders, 7d.; legs, 8d.; beef, 10d.; corned beef, 10d.; side, 8d.; tripe, 8d.; 4d.; rump steak, 3s.; brisket, 8d.; or 4s. 4d. free delivered London, 10s. cwt.; hampers free; cash on delivery.—The Direct Supply Stores, Ltd., 6, Holborn-circus, London.

DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and advancing age; and to supply those of means for application apply by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-road, London, E.C.

TEETH.—A complete set, £1; single teeth, 2s. 6d. each; sets complete in four hours if required; American Crown and Bridge work, extractions, 1s. painless, with gas, 2s. 6d.—The People's Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.A.—An easy way of making money; large profits without risk or worry; loss of capital impossible; explanatory pamphlet free—Ed. C. Lovegrove and Co., 13, St. James's, London, E.C.

A.A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital.—Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to Mrs. Anderson and Co., 24, Houndsditch-lane, London, E.C.

CASH Advances from £10 to £1,000, to householders and others on approved notes and bank stock; conditions: no sureties, fees, or lines; bills discounted—Call or write to the actual lender, James Winter, 1, Adelaide-st., Strand, London, W.C.

PRIVATE Advances immediately to all responsible persons, £10 to £20,000 on note of hand alone; no sureties, securities, or fees; most moderate terms: repayments to suit clients; distance no object. Before paying fees or borrowing elsewhere apply to the actual lender, Seymour and Whitehead, 32, Walbrook, London, E.C.

£5 to £1,000 lent without delay, on note of hand alone, to all responsible persons; easy payments; no fees charged—Call or write, A. Adams, 10 South-st., Chancery-lane, London, W.C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Treatise on nervous diseases, exhaustion, and varicose in men by local absorption; fully up to the advanced ideas of the latest medical progress.—The Marston Co., 49 and 60, Chancery-lane, London.

BUY a House; advances free; no premium or interest.—Proprietary Building Society, 48, Kinnersley-rd., S.W.

COAL Bill halved for few pennies.—Write Bugar House Mill, Greas, Stratford.

DRUGGISTS Cured—Specially, permanently, secretly, unknown to sufferers, at trifling cost, as grateful thousands testify; save those dear to you; can write certainty; free sample, 1d.—Carlson Chemical Co., 522, Guildhall-st., Birmingham.

ELECTROLYSIS—Superbuous hair permanently removed; advice free.—Florence Wood (certificated), 105, Regent-st., W. Hours, 11 to 6 daily.

GUINOA Given Away for best complete advertising Mayes Antiseptic Skin Food, the new beautifier; send P.O. 1s. 9d. for jar; carriage paid; the coupon enclosed must be sent with each coupon to Mayes, 9, King Edward-parade, Norbury, S.W.

INDIGESTION—Sufferers should take the celebrated remedy Zinzani without delay; cures at once and permanently; send stamp for free sample; 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle from Zinzani Manufacturing Co. (Dept. 5), Halifax.



Moustache.

A nice manly MOUSTACHE grows in a few days when using "MOUSTACHE," the true hair-growing and hair-restoring magic. Age no object, failure impossible. Send 6d., P.O. or stamps for a box (plain cover), M. DIXON, 2, JUNCTION ROAD, Holloway, London, N. Send 6d.

500,000 wanted to send for my Free Price List of Champion Singing and Breeding Chantrelles, and other Game Birds; largest stock of Chantrelles in the World to select from; all on approval.—W. Rudd, Bird Specialist, Norwich.

£30 a month may be made with £5.—Richmond, 66, Imperial-buildings, London.

Worth 3/11 yd. All Wool, Dark Blue or Black, Dress Length sent on 6d. DIPLOMA; and upon the last payment of 2d. send for 1/6 yd. making 10/6. Handsome Waist Belt 8 yds. Cash price 9s.

6d. DEPOSIT. EMANUEL & CO., D.M. Dept., 31, Clapham Road.

VOILE DRESS LENGTH 9/6

FORECAST OF THE BUDGET.

Abolition of the Coal Duty—
Twopence Off Tea.

THE INCOME TAX.

No Present Hope of Relief to the
Burdened Taxpayer.

Mr. Asquith's first Budget statement will be made this afternoon.

He enjoys a surplus on the finances of the year of £4,800,000. What will he do with it? Of all the secrets that are well kept none is closer than that of the Budget. No forecast can have the merit of certainty.

It may, however, be taken for granted that the Chancellor will abstain from revolutionary proposals, for he, like Mr. Haldane, the War Minister, demands time to look round before making any far-reaching recommendations.

The conjectures of the most reputable financiers are that Mr. Asquith's surplus will be distributed in the following direction:—

Abolition of the coal duty	£2,000,000
Twopence off tea duty	2,600,000
For contingencies	200,000

NO REDUCTION OF INCOME-TAX.

All agree that this year at least no reduction will be made in the income-tax.

In support of the belief that the coal duty will go, it is interesting to recall Mr. Asquith's reply to the miners' deputation on February 21:—

I am quite satisfied that the tax ought not to form part of the permanent fiscal arrangement of this country. I shall take into my most earnest and careful consideration the arguments which you have addressed to me.

For many years the reduction of the tea duty has been vigorously pressed upon Chancellors of the Exchequer by the advanced wing of the Liberal Party, and hope runs high among all sections to the right of the Chair that this step will be taken towards the accomplishment of the "free breakfast table" to which Liberals are deeply pledged.

It is hardly expected that the Chancellor will this year reduce the sugar duty, in view of the right hon. gentleman's distinctly discouraging reply to the sugar tax deputation on February 22 last. Mr. Asquith then said:—

I have no doubt the sugar tax is injurious to the industry affected. I cannot, however, hold out any expectations or hopes that this duty is likely to be relieved under existing conditions.

NO PAYMENT OF MEMBERS.

In the course of the present session, it may be noted, the principle of the following proposals has been affirmed by the House:—

Free meals for schoolchildren	£1,500,000
Pay M.P.s £300 a year	200,000
Delay relieving officers' expenses	200,000

The writer has the authority of a prominent Cabinet Minister for stating that the payment of members is not likely to be proposed by the Ministry for several years, if at all during the life of the present Government.

There is certain to be a thronged and brilliant House when the Chancellor rises to make his statement to-day.

This will be Mr. Asquith's first parliamentary speech on a financial subject. To the best of the writer's recollection the right hon. gentleman has never previously taken part in an important debate on the Estimates.

The Chancellor will probably speak for about a couple of hours. Last year Mr. Austen Chamberlain made his statement in an hour and a half. This was the shortest Budget speech for many years.

HOLDING BACK COAL.

Coal exporters are holding back thousands of tons of coal until to-morrow in anticipation of the Chancellor of the Exchequer abolishing the tax in his Budget.

"There are many things, however, Mr. Asquith would do which might be helpful to London before taking off the coal tax," said Sir Edwin Cornwall, M.P., and ex-Chairman of the London County Council, who is also well known as one of the largest coal dealers in London, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"To my mind it is an open question whether there should be any reduction of taxation at all. It is not the expenditure of public money that is harmful to the public—provided there is good value to show for it—it is only harmful when recklessly spent like it has been during the past ten years. "It would be very sound finance for this Parliament to make a great effort towards reducing the National Debt."

OUR DISPUTE WITH THE SULTAN.

Situation Grows Graver—Orders to
Our Fleet.

THE KING'S RETURN.

The situation between Great Britain and Turkey is assuming a grave aspect.

The Cabinet has met and considered the aggressions of Turkish troops on the frontier of Egypt, near Tabah, and decisive measures have been decided on. Turkey is to be told that her troops are to withdraw without delay from Egyptian territory, and to give point to these representations the British cruiser *Minerva* left Port Said for El Aesh. She reached the latter place yesterday, and also visited Wadi Refah.

It is believed, too, that the British Mediterranean Fleet has received notice to hold itself in readiness for emergencies.

Another interesting piece of information is that the King has decided to leave Naples to-day, travelling overland instead of returning by sea. This movement, it is intimated, is in consequence of the gravity of the situation concerning which many dispatches from the Prime Minister and Sir E. Grey have been received by his Majesty.

STRATEGIC RAILWAY.

The Sultan's tenacity is explained by the fact that his claim on Tabah, which has been in Egyptian (i.e., British) possession for forty years, is connected with the construction of the Hejaz Railway, which is near completion. The line, supported by German engineers, has reached a point close to Akabah, on the Red Sea, and the Turk naturally wants a port on the Gulf. The line is really a strategic one, and Great Britain, of course, cannot countenance an aggression which, if tolerated, would weaken the defence of Egypt.

FRANCE WILL SUPPORT ENGLAND.

PARIS, Saturday.—The "Temps" to-day devotes its article on foreign politics to the Anglo-Turkish dispute. It says: "France, it is scarcely necessary to point out, will be in complete agreement with Great Britain. In the sphere of politics, France must carry out the engagements entered into under the agreement of April 8, 1904. The French Government has made promises which it will naturally stand by. In obtaining a friendly solution of this difficulty, our friends will receive from us the same cordial support which they tendered to us in bringing about a friendly discussion of the Algerian difficulty; and the present dispute will doubtless be settled more easily."—*Reuter*.

WHAT THE TURKS THINK.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturday.—The allegations and insinuations of the *Cas journal* ("Levaz"), inspired by Mukhtar Pasha, the Sultan's High Commissioner, regarding the attitude of Great Britain towards the Tabah question, find no credence among well-informed Mussulmans here, who cite the friendly sentiments of the British Government towards millions of Mussulmans in India.

All thinking Turks realise that the patience and tolerance displayed by Great Britain in connection with this incident proceed from the good-will of Great Britain towards the construction of the Hejaz railway undertaken by Turkey, and hope that the authors of the aggressive and provocative policy against Egypt will realise the danger of their present attitude, which tends inevitably to the alienation of Turkey's best friends.—*Reuter*.

KING ALFONSO'S WATCH.

Conjuror Mystifies the Spanish Monarch by an
Old and Familiar Trick.

King Alfonso was greatly entertained by the performance of Professor Wingard, the conjuror, at Osborne Cottage on Friday night.

The conjuror obtained possession of various articles of jewellery belonging to the royalties present, including King Alfonso's valuable gold watch, bearing his Majesty's monogram.

This was apparently smashed to atoms, but was eventually restored to its owner undamaged.

The young King was so interested that he stood upon a table the better to scrutinise the movements of the conjuror, but confessed himself completely mystified by his proceedings.

MILAN EXHIBITION OPENED.

MILAN, Sunday.—King Victor and Queen Elena opened the exhibition here yesterday, amid tremendous applause.

In the evening their Majesties gave a gala dinner at the Royal Palace.—*Reuter*.

THE KING AT NAPLES.

Interesting Visit to the Famous Cave of
the Cumæan Sibyl.

NAPLES, Sunday.—This morning King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Princess Victoria, and attended by the members of their suites, came ashore from the Victoria and Albert, and drove in three motor-cars to Lord Rosebery's villa at Posillipo.

Their Majesties' day was one of almost unbroken pleasure. After luncheon with his lordship, the party spent a delightful time on the terrace of the villa, admiring the magnificent panorama.

At length the King, remarking that it would be a pity that the delight of so much glory and brilliance should be immediately obscured, suggested that the afternoon should be spent in a drive in the direction of Pozzuoli.

The royal party were enchanted with their trip and especially with the cave of the Cumæan sibyl, with its reputed hundred entrances and exits, which re-echoed in as many voices the oracles of the prophetess, most of them now, however, blocked up. A little further on the tomb of the sibyl was also pointed out.

The King was also particularly interested in the Lake Avernus, which, however, while still retaining its classic name, has lost much of its ancient gloom. The Queen refused to cross the so-called River Styx, and the underground grottoes of the lake remained unexplored.—*Reuter*.

WRECKED CADET SHIP.

Belgian Captain Refuses to Leave and Perishes
at the Post of Duty.

The story of the sinking of the Belgian cadet training ship *Comte de Smet de Naeyer* is told in vivid style by *Reuter's* Belgian correspondent.

From some cause that cannot be ascertained the ship sprang a leak of so serious a nature that the pumps were not adequate to cope with the inrush of water.

The boats were therefore lowered, but two capsized, only one remaining afloat. Upon this twenty-six survivors were saved, a number from the capsized boats being added to their complement.

The captain went down with his vessel, refusing to leave. He bade an affectionate farewell to the survivors before he disappeared.

PURSUIT OF BAMBAATA.

Terribly Difficult Character of the White Troops'
Task in Natal.

DURBAN, Sunday.—Reports received here with reference to the pursuit of Bambaata tell of the terribly difficult nature of the country over which the operations are being carried out and the magnitude of the task confronting the troops in driving him to his lair.

It appears that Bambaata, hearing of the movement, disappeared into the bush, and on several occasions, when within reach of the column, he actually prepared ambushes for it.—*Reuter*.

Altogether Bambaata has about 1,000 followers.

OLYMPIC TRIUMPHS.

Sweden More Than Holding Her Own in the
Stadium at Athens.

ATHENS, Sunday.—This morning was occupied by a remarkable aquatic display at Phaleron by Swedish athletes, and in the afternoon a performance of Sophocles' tragedy "Œdipus Tyrannus" was given.

The open international rifle contest at 330 yards range resulted in a victory for Switzerland.

Yesterday the Stadium was the scene of the athletic Pentathlon. All those who enter for this fivefold event have to run 210 yards; do a standing long jump, throw the discus, hurl the javelin, and wrestle in the Greco-Roman style. The winner was Mellander (Sweden).

In the standing long jump Robertson (America) was first, Petit (Austria) second, Sheridan (America) third.—*Reuter*.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Mr. James Storey, a well-known chemical manufacturer at Lancaster, was killed yesterday owing to falling down the air shaft of a Manchester Hotel.

Lieutenant Schmidt, executed leader of the Black Sea mutiny, was insured in the Equitable Life Insurance Society for £200, which sum has been paid over by the New York office.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Southernly to south-westerly breezes; considerable fine and windy periods; heavy local showers; continuing very cool.

Lighting-up time, 8.15 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth to moderate in the south and east, rough in the west.

MAY-DAY FEARS IN FRANCE.

Government's Unusual Precautions
Against Labour Disorder.

FUGITIVES FROM PARIS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—France is again in a ferment. The First of May—once a day marked in Continental cities by labour upheavals and bloodshed—is awaited with a feeling of apprehension which has not been experienced for many years.

The filling of Paris with troops and the Government "perquisitions" at the houses of Socialists and Royalists in search of incriminating documents in connection with an alleged plot against the present form of government are but the most striking signs of the uneasiness which the mutterings of the revolutionary storm have awakened.

Numbers of wealthy citizens are quitting the city until the agitation shows signs of subsiding, and there are long lines of motor-cars and hand-some carriages at the stations. Most of the fugitives are going to London or Brussels.

The prospect of strikers forcing the bakers' and grocers' shops to close has led to a great run on them, stocks of provisions sufficient to last for some weeks having been accumulated at some houses.

FOOD DISAPPEARING BY THE TON.

At some of the larger establishments great queues of waiting customers have had to be formed, and hams, sausages, preserved vegetables, dried fish, preserved fruits, flour, etc., have disappeared by the ton.

Fearing that the gas and electricity might be cut off, householders have cleared the stocks of petroleum and spirit for burning. Provincial markets have also been invaded by alarmed housewives.

Reports from various parts of the country to-day show that the strike movement is spreading. Several periodicals have had to suspend publication, owing to the strike of printers in the capital. Stockers and engineers from warships have been requisitioned to-night to keep the electric lighting in order in Toulon, and searchlights have played upon the principal streets of the town.

TROOPS GUARDING RAILWAYS.

Another circumstance adding to the general feeling of insecurity has been the attempt to blow up the Argenteuil railway viaduct near Paris, the explosion occurring three minutes after a trainload of emigrants on the way to Havre had crossed.

Little damage was done to the bridge, and the connection of the outrage with the agitation in the country has not been established; but it has been decided to guard all bridges and tunnels with troops.

Extensive pillaging by small gangs of "Apaches" is admitted to be a very likely contingency even by those who scoff at the idea of danger.

No demonstrations on a great scale will be permitted in the streets, nor will even a considerable crowd be allowed to assemble at any part, strong bodies of cavalry being prepared for the rapid dispersal of mobs in any quarter.

More searches were made by the police to-day, chiefly at the houses of Anarchists. Certain journals laugh at the idea of Royalist secret aid to strikers, who attack and insult the Army, and Socialists are equally emphatic in their disclaimers of any complicity with enemies of the Republic. But some Government organs, and documents were found showing that in the Lens district were fomented and other reactionary.

COUNT'S ALLEGED "PROJETS."

According to one, serious charges were made against Count Durand de Beauregard, whose papers was, it is said, found a "coup."

The project contains the following passages:—

Next would come a proclamation to the army.

At the same time a loyal proclamation, composed at the Impératrice Nationale during the night of (dit le) blank, would be immediately posted on all the walls of Paris:—

PROCLAMATION
of the President of the Provisional Government.
APPEAL TO THE NATION.

One interesting result, at any rate, has been the discovery of secret reports on army officers and Government officials, made for an anti-Masonic organisation, on the lines of those the discovery of which caused the downfall of General André.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE'S WEALTH.

A report was circulated on Saturday that the Empress Eugenie had given her fortune, which is reported to amount to £46,000,000, to the Roman Catholic Church.

The *Daily Mirror* telegraphed to the Empress, who lives in retirement at Farnborough, Hanfs, and received the following reply: "Report untrue."

MISS TERRY'S STAGE JUBILEE.

Wonderful Scene on Saturday at the Adelphi.

TREMENDOUS OVATION.

Miss Ellen Terry on Saturday afternoon played the principal part in what she looked upon as the real celebration of her stage jubilee. She took the smallest part she has ever played in her life—that of Francisca, in the Adelphi production of "Measure for Measure."

During her brief appearance on the stage she only spoke seventy-six words, the time which should have been taken up being only two minutes.

The scene in the theatre possessed none of the elaborate qualities of the presentation which took place at His Majesty's Theatre on the previous evening. There was no formal gift, there was no set speech, there was no carefully-arranged group of people taking part in something ceremonious. It was simply Ellen Terry's tribute to the greatest of dramatists—to the dramatist in whose plays she has scored so many successes during her fifty years of stage life.

"I felt that I had to play something Shakespearean on my jubilee day," she said to the *Daily Mirror*, "and so I arranged I should make my first appearance in 'Measure for Measure.' I felt I had to do something of the sort."

And so, in the part of Francisca, a nun, and dressed in the black robes of celibate sisterhood, Ellen Terry walked on to the Adelphi stage in the fourth scene of the play, to be received with an enthusiasm the like of which has not been witnessed in an English theatre since Henry Irving made his first appearance at Drury Lane during his last season in London.

Five Minutes' Cheering.

For over five minutes the house stood on its feet and cheered, and for over five minutes Ellen Terry, in black, and Lily Brayton, in a striking contrast of white, stood still and waited before they could speak their lines. Here are the lines they spoke:—

Isab. And have you nuns no farther privileges?
Franc. Are not these the large enough?
Isab. Yes, truly; I speak not as desiring more.
But rather wishing a more strict restraint.
Upon the sisterhood, the votaries of Saint Clare.
Lucio (aside). Ho! Peace be in this place!
Isab. Who's that which calls?
Franc. It is a man's voice. Gentle Isabella,
Turn you the key, and know his business of him;
You may, I may not; you are yet unworn.
When you have worn, you must not speak with men
But in the presence of the prioress:
Then, if you speak, you must not show your face.
Or, if you show your face, you must not speak.
He calls again; I pray you, answer him. (Exit.)

Then the cheering began again, and Miss Terry, smiling graciously, as only she can smile, had to bow again and again while the curtain rose and fell. Then she came forward with a paper in her hand, and read a little speech.

"This afternoon," she said, "I am in the theatre where I acted when I was a girl in a play by Shakespeare. He was my first playwright. Fifty years ago to-day I spoke his lines for the first time, and on my stage birthday what nicer treat could I give myself than a new Shakespeare part—though a very tiny one? Thank you, thank you. Those two little words must express the feelings I feel."

The audience would have gone on applauding but the play had to be proceeded with, and the afternoon's celebration came to an end.

As a Girl.

Miss Terry left the theatre she was carrying a beautiful pompadour fan, which was Stuart, the manager, had placed in her hands. All the afternoon she was as happy and she walked about the stage as ex-boy at a picnic.

"How do you do?" to everybody, whether she knew them or not, and whether they were stage-hands or principals. All the men got smiles and all the ladies kisses.

In the evening the Court Theatre was packed from floor to ceiling at a performance of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," in which Miss Terry has been playing the heroine for some weeks.

There was again a scene of whole-hearted enthusiasm, and there were bouquets and bows, and again a speech. At the end the curtain rose and fell time after time, and the entire company took part in a little tableau, in which Miss Terry appeared laden with exquisite floral tributes. Then she had to make another speech.

It was a proud evening for her. But it was Shaw not Shakespeare. Miss Terry's real celebration of her jubilee had taken place in the afternoon.

All day flowers, presents, and messages of congratulation poured in upon the actress at her residence in Chelsea and at the Adelphi and Court Theatres. One gentleman, with infinite trouble, had made out a list of all the characters in which Miss Terry had ever appeared—no fewer than 130. On an illuminated parchment, in neat characters in gold ink, he had grouped these parts in five columns, with the date when they were acted and the name of the theatre.

LORD MANSFIELD DEAD.

Soldier Peer a Victim to Pneumonia at the Age of Forty-Six.

The Earl of Mansfield, who died yesterday morning at Comlogon, Dumfriesshire, from acute pneumonia, brought on by a chill, belonged to a soldiering family, and was himself a soldier, retiring from the Grenadier Guards with the rank of captain in 1898.

He was only forty-six years of age (his father reached the ripe age of ninety-three), but had already won for himself the love and respect of the people of Perth and Edinburgh.

His surviving brothers are all soldiers, and his one sister, the Hon. Marjory Murray, married a soldier, Captain Kenneth Mackenzie, of Balboughty.

One of his brothers, Andrew, commanded the Scouts in South Africa, and was killed. The Earl of Mansfield is a double one. The holder is first the Earl of Mansfield, in Nottinghamshire, and secondly is Earl of "Mansfield" in Middlesex—a non-existent place.

One of the late Earl's residences was the famous Scone Palace, which stands near Mote Hill, where the famous "Stone of Destiny" rests. Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort in 1842 slept in the Palace, which contains hangings said to have been worked by Mary, Queen of Scots.

The Earl owned Ken Wood, a beautiful estate overlooking Parliament Hill, Hampstead. He also lived at 6, St. James's-place, and Schaw Park, Alva, belonged to him. He was the owner of some 46,000 acres.

The successor to the title is his brother, the Hon. Alan David Murray.

EXPENSIVE "BAKERLOO" FARES.

People Will Not Pay 2d. for a Tube Trip When an Omnibus Will Take Them for 1d.

Penny fares must come on the Bakerloo Tube.

At the present time the public do not get full value for their twopenny, for the simple reason that the majority of passengers do not want to travel the full distance.

The principal users of the new tube are South Londoners, who wish to reach Oxford-circus, Kensington-road is the station they use, and it is hardly to be expected that they will pay twopenny on the tube when they can accomplish the same journey by motor-omnibus for a penny.

Undoubtedly the tube's greatest rivals are the motor-omnibuses which run to and from Peckham to Oxford-circus, via the Elephant and Castle. They go very quickly, and a penny for a run from the Elephant to Oxford-circus is a very cheap fare.

One of the greatest objections to the Bakerloo Tube is the distances passengers have to walk at most of the stations on alighting from the trains before they come to the lifts.

OVERWHELMED IN A MINE.

Five Welsh Colliers Killed and Eighteen Injured Through the Breaking of a Chain.

Five miners were killed and about eighteen injured by a disastrous and singular accident which occurred on Saturday afternoon in a colliery owned by Messrs. Guest, Keen, and Company, at Dowlass, Cardiff.

The day-shift men were leaving the pit, and a large number of them were waiting for the cage at the bottom of the shaft, where there is an incline.

Suddenly, through the breaking of a chain, a full load of twenty-four "trams" at the top of the incline was released, and swept down upon the men before they could escape.

A pitiful scene was witnessed. Two men were killed outright, another died a few minutes afterwards, and two more expired in hospital yesterday. Their names are: David Richards, Henry Campbell Jones, Herbert Moon, Ernest Watts, and Alfred Alexander Harper. Most of them lived at Abercynon, but Moon was a Cilfynydd man. Some of the injured are in a gravely critical condition.

MYSTERY OF THE DEESIDE.

The Denbighshire police are puzzled as to the ownership of a coat and hat found yesterday on the Victoria Promenade, by the River Dee, at Llangollen.

They have dragged the river but with no results. The authorities believe they may belong to a San Francisco visitor, who had lost all his property and relatives in the recent earthquake.

A PARADISE FOR TEETOTALERS.

It was mentioned at the Middlesex Licensing Sessions on Saturday that there is a spot at Kensal Rise where there was only one licensed house within half a mile. There were 13,000 people in the district.

600,000 BOOKS.

"Times" Floods the Market with a Gigantic Sale.

PENCE AS UNITS.

An extraordinary book sale will be opened to-morrow at the "Times" Book Club in Oxford-street.

The sale will be remarkable for the excessively large number of books offered to the public, the total being some 600,000 volumes.

Another feature of the sale will be the phenomenal cheapness of the books. The published prices of the 600,000 volumes to be offered amount to £220,000, but they will be disposed of for something like £25,000.

The sale is to be conducted on most novel lines. No catalogues have been printed, and anybody who wishes any particular book will have to go to the shelves and pick it out for himself.

The price in every case will be written in pence on the back of the book. The copy on the shelf will not be sold, but the purchaser will write the title and the price on a slip of paper furnished for him, and the work will, if desired, be immediately brought from the stock-rooms.

Twopenny in the Shilling.

The average price of the book will be twopenny in the shilling of the published price. The universal use of the term "pence" will help the public to realise the delightful truth that they can get books for pence instead of shillings.

The books are said to be all new. The few that were not absolutely so have been rebound, 500,000 of them have been purchased directly from publishers, 70,000 have been obtained from dealers and libraries, and the remainder are from the surplus stock of the Book Club.

The man who wants a fine library may obtain 1,000 volumes of biography, travel, complete sets of fiction, etc., for £80. If he does not wish to pay at once, he can pay in monthly instalments at an increased charge of two and a half per cent.

The whole sale is the outcome of a theory that books are too dear, and that many a publisher incurs losses because he fixes too high a price for good books.

It need hardly be said that the book-selling trade, which has learned of this startling innovation, regards the experiment with the gravest apprehension.

LONDON COLISEUM TROUBLES.

Debutante-Holders Take Possession of the Great Theatre in St. Martin's Lane.

Each artist at the Coliseum was informed on Saturday night that the debutante-holders had taken possession, and that the house would be opened by them to-day.

"In the beginning of 1905 there was a gross profit on entertainments of over £42,000 per annum, despite the heavy extra expenses of inauguration," says the "Financial Times." The year finished with a gross income of £11,500, so that, roughly speaking, for nine months out of the twelve the Coliseum was run without a penny of profit.

"Although a total of 407,830 appears in the balance sheet as expended beyond our approximate estimate of £100,000 four years ago," said Mr. Matcham, the architect, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "yet it is untrue to say that this increase is in any way due to us as architects."

"Very large expenditure on additional works not contemplated in 1902 has been made."

MILLIONAIRE'S MOTOR MADNESS.

American Insurance Company Will Not Pay Life Policy of "Scorching" Motorist.

British automobilists with a taste for speed need not be afraid that the insurance companies will follow the latest example set by America and refuse to pay up if they get killed in a motor-car smash.

On the ground that Mr. M. B. Hancock, a millionaire, who was killed in an automobile accident at Los Angeles, had been driven insane by the craze for speed, an American accident insurance company refused to pay his insurance policy.

Seen on Saturday by the *Daily Mirror*, a San Francisco Society scouted the idea that any English company would be likely to adopt such a strange attitude.

CHARITABLE LADY DUPED.

Emily Lilian Oddy, a young woman, was remanded by the Lambeth magistrate on Saturday accused of stealing a ring from Mrs. Ada Burrows, who had taken her in out of pity.

BILINGUAL POLICEMEN.

City Constables Direct Wandering Frenchmen in Their Native Tongue.

"Où est la rue Gracechurch?" asked the *Daily Mirror* of a City constable on Saturday.
"Voilà, m'sieu," he quickly replied. "Où allez-vous?"

So it was true that the force was cementing the "entente cordiale" by learning French. Professor Hugo's address was then asked for.
"Ah, the good professor," said the policeman, still speaking in French, and raising his shoulders. "I comprehend perfectly, m'sieu. You will find him at the corner of the street."

"Good. Give me then, I pray you, the number of his house."

This bowled him, and with the hand which stopped the world of traffic he dived into a side-pocket for a French conversation book. "I know it's trente something," he muttered. Then, failing to spot the number, he exclaimed rather testily in good City English, "Anyhow, it's thirty-three, over there."

It was enough, and, with a "Merci," the *Daily Mirror* went to Professor Hugo, who is training about fifty City constables in the art of speaking French.

"They are excellent scholars," he said, "and though they have had but few lessons they have mastered a good many phrases, and can speak when spoken to."

The men meet at the institute twice a week, and are given a good lesson.

Not only are the City men improving themselves, but their Metropolitan brothers are becoming bilingualists. In one division alone—Southwark—about a score of constables have been attending the L.C.C. classes.

APRIL ENDS WITH STORMS AND SNOW.

Closing Display by Month Which Has Increased Its Reputation for Fickleness.

April has this year vastly increased her reputation for fickleness. For instance, snow fell yesterday in London, and storms raged round the coasts, yet sunshine records for the month have been broken.

The frost during yesterday morning was severe all over the country, and the sun rose on a white world. Then, after some hours of sunshine, snow, hail, and rain descended heavily, and the winds rose.

In the Westmorland fells lambs were dying yesterday in the snow, which was several inches deep, while a Scottish fishing fleet had to run before the gale for refuge in Lough Swilly in the north of Ireland.

The Londoner enjoys on an average about 120.9 hours' sunshine during the month, but he had up to last Saturday been favoured with 193.1.

CHURCH EFFORT FOR UNITY.

Combined Appeal by the Primates and Heads of Many Other Denominations.

A significant sign of the desire for closer union among the Churches is given by a letter in the "Times," signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the heads of Methodist, Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Scottish Episcopal denominations.

Feeling profoundly "the paralysing effect upon the moral forces of Christianity which our divisions inevitably produce," they ask all the Christian ministers of religion in England to prepare their congregations for a united effort of prayer on Whit Sunday next, at the principal morning service, for the reunion of Christians.

TO END THAMES STEAMER FIASCO.

Company and L.C.C. to Exclusively Serve Different Sections of the River.

By an arrangement with the Thames Steamboat Company which the Rivers Committee will bring forward at to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council, it is hoped to put an end to the competition that brought ridicule upon the service last year.

It is proposed that the Council's service be concentrated between Greenwich and Chelsea, the company confining their attention to the section of the river from Chelsea upwards.

The company are prepared to run boats at frequent and regular intervals, and to pay the usual tolls for calling at the Council's piers.

PARLIAMENT AT PLAY.

Members of Parliament are better legislators than they are golfers. Ten of them were easily beaten at the game by the Ranelagh Club at Broom Elms, Barnes, on Saturday.

MADRALI

"OUTCLASSED."

Hackenschmidt Throws Him Twice
In Five Minutes.

ROARS OF CHEERING.

BY F. B. WILSON.

The big crowd which turned up at Olympia on Saturday—they must have numbered 6,000 at least—saw a battle of giants went away sadly disappointed at the finish of the contest. For, from first to last, there was only one man in the ring that looked like a possible winner, and that, of course, was Hackenschmidt.

After some preliminary bouts, which merely left the audience impatient, the principals of the great match were introduced. At 9.25 the men rose and shook hands, and the game commenced amid a deadly silence.

There was the usual fencing for an opening, both men leading off with the conventional neckholds; and, while they were sparring, the difference between the two was remarkable. Madrali, with a face like an iron mask, stood well over his man, with his left hand tight over his wind and his right extended, slightly slow, perhaps, but very powerful.

Hackenschmidt was crouching low, with both hands half extended, the left leading; he was pale, and the great stake on the match was evidently present to his mind. But he looked, and was, as quick on his feet as a cat, and his tactics were to go in and win without wasting time.

Madrali and the Audience Surprised.

Hackenschmidt was impatient, and broke several neck-holds and grips for the arm as if he considered the play puerile. Then the two came down together on their knees, and breast to breast.

Madrali hesitated, but Hackenschmidt, with a brilliant inspiration, shot his right arm under the Turk's left, and using all his power half-turned the Turk over; then, slewing round his body like a flash, he threw all his weight forward on his opponent's chest, and Madrali was pinned, fair and square, in 1min. 34sec.

Amidst the congratulations of his seconds and the shouts of the crowd, who were astonished but delighted at a most unexpected denouement, Hackenschmidt went back to his room, while Madrali stalked grimly to his corner, where he sat like a statue of annoyed surprise.

Accidents will happen, and the first fall was looked upon as somewhat of a fluke. But the second bout showed that Hackenschmidt is the stronger, as well as the quicker, of the two men.

The Russian was in trouble at the start, a quick dive at his legs forcing him to take up the defensive position on hands and knees. Madrali pushed his man about the mat, using him rather roughly, but he made no really dangerous attempt on a telling hold.

The Turk Dazed and Downcast.

Finally he put on a half-nelson, and was leisurely arranging himself to use it, when Hackenschmidt whipped on an arm-lock, and with a heave, roll, and bridge won the match in truly clever fashion. The time of the second bout was four minutes.

At the finish there was a scene of the wildest excitement. Hackenschmidt was nearly beaten to death by friendly, but powerful, snatches on the back. One of his party went careering round the ring, leaping in the air, shouting at the top of his voice, and firing his hat half-way to the roof in his joy and delight.

The Madrali party, on the other hand, were gloomy and dissatisfied, and the Turk looked as downcast as his immobile features would allow him to. He seemed dazed, and quite unable to realise that in 5min. 34sec. he had been twice thrown in his own style by a man whom he looked upon as an inferior.

There was an enormous crowd of people outside, who cheered themselves hoarse, and did not disperse for some time after the finish of the Russian National Anthem, which was played in honour of the victor.

ELASTIC TERM "WORKING MEN."

"You know," remarked the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House on Saturday, "that the Act of Parliament meant that workmen's tickets should be used only by bona fide working men."

Defendant: It is a very elastic term—"working men."

MISSING 10,000 STAMPS.

"I am partner in the firm and part-owner," urged Frederick Thomas Woodward, of Dalston, when charged with stealing an album containing 10,000 valuable foreign stamps belonging to a Coleman-street collector.

He was remanded at the Guildhall on Saturday.

A derelict fishing smack was picked up in the Channel yesterday by a steamer and towed into Folkestone.

LIBERAL "SUCKLING."

Amusing Evidence at the Yarmouth Election
Petition Inquiry.

A strong spirit of partisanship was observable at Yarmouth on Saturday, when Justices Grantham and Channell resumed the hearing of the election petition of Mr. J. Martin White, the defeated Liberal candidate, alleging bribery and corruption against Mr. Fell, the Conservative member, for the town.

The most interesting witness was Mr. Horace Lincoln, a stoutly built man of about forty. "My lords," he said, "I am a Poor-law officer to the board of guardians, and I have been threatened that if I give evidence here I shall be thrown into the river."

Mr. Justice Grantham reassured him. "You look rather a sturdy man to be thrown into the river. You have an equal chance of throwing your opponents in."

Mr. Lincoln admitted that seventeen years ago he was fined for certain alleged irregularities at a guardians' election, but the man who prosecuted him paid the fine. He was a Liberal, and had sucked in hatred of Tories with his mother's milk.

Amongst further allegations made by witnesses there was one that on a certain occasion forty men were each given a pint of beer.

The case was adjourned, and as the parties to the petition left the town hall they were greeted with cheers and groans. Public excitement over the matter is on the increase, and it is expected that some noisy scenes will be witnessed before the inquiry is concluded.

SIR DAVID DALE, BART.,



Who died suddenly on Saturday.
He was a great ironmaster in the
North of England.

ROMANCE OF THE PEERAGE.

Death of Mr. Fraser, Who Twice Tried to Prove
His Claim To Be Lord Lovat.

The death of Mr. John Fraser, of Harrington-square, London, on Saturday, recalls a romance of the peerage.

Twenty years ago Mr. Fraser brought a claim against the late Lord Lovat for the ancient peerage and immense estates, but after a long hearing the Committee for Privileges threw it out. He was again unsuccessful in his action against the present Lord Lovat in 1897, when he claimed the estates or an alternative sum of £120,000.

The story on which Mr. Fraser founded his claim was that in the latter part of the seventeenth century his ancestor, the Hon. Alexander Fraser, eldest son of the then Lord Lovat, had to leave his native Highlands because he had killed a fiddler.

He then settled in Wales, so Mr. Fraser said, and brought up a large family.

GUINEAS FOR SNAPSHOTS.

Ninth and Tenth Awards of the "Daily Mirror"
Weekly Prize for Best Amateur Photographs.

The ninth and tenth awards in the *Daily Mirror* amateur snapshot competition both go to the provincials.

Mr. W. Jones, 4, September-road, Anfield, Liverpool, won the weekly prize of £2 2s., in addition to the 10s. 6d. paid for the reproduction of his photograph of a steel mast being conveyed on seven railway trucks from Liverpool to Plymouth.

The winner of the tenth award was Miss D. Lupton, Sedburgh House, Stratford-on-Avon, for her very typical snapshot showing people waiting outside the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, on the occasion of the Shakespeare anniversary celebration.

LADY KILLED ON THE RAILWAY.

A lady telegraphist at Chester Post Office named Elizabeth Broe was run over and cut to pieces when walking over a railway level-crossing at Rossett, near Chester, during a snowstorm on Saturday evening.

ACTRESS IN THE DOCK.

Her Husband Says There Is No
Justice in England.

CHARGE OF SHOPLIFTING.

"This is extraordinary. It is enough to drive us mad. There cannot be any justice in England. They might as well accuse us of stealing all we have bought. I have been all over the world, and spent a great deal of money at Berlin, Vienna, and Paris, and so on, where I have bought a great quantity of things. It is nothing but blackmail against us."

This is the translation of a statement made by Albert Girod, an actor, who, with his wife, Eugénie Fougère-Girod, the well-known French music-hall artist, is charged with theft of under-clothing from Messrs. Lewis and Allenby, at Regent-street.

When the case was called on at Marlborough-street on Saturday Mr. Matthews made some startling allegations against the accused couple. They both, he said, visited the premises on the 18th inst. Mme. Girod ordered goods in the name of Girault. When they had left the shop a garment was missed from a chair.

Mysterious Muff Operations.

Suspicious were aroused, as the female prisoner had been seen to handle an article, and the police were placed with the door being the arrest of the Girds. When Sergeant Clarke asked Mme. Girod where she got a crêpe de Chine blouse that was behind the dressing-table, she said she bought it.

That was the subject of the charge by Peter Robinson's, to whom she gave the name Fougère and an address in Bury-street.

She and her husband went there on the 21st inst., the day of arrest, and she selected a muslin blouse. The assistant was absent for a time, when it was suggested the blouse was stolen.

On the 9th inst. they were at Dickens and Jones's, and an assistant noticed that Madame placed her muff on some belts and then did something with one of her hands inside the muff, into which something glistening apparently disappeared.

Story of a Belt.

One of two specially-made belts from Paris was missed—but not before the woman could be detained—and afterwards found at her address.

Detective-sergeant Clarke said that when informed of the charge with respect to the belt on Friday Madame said: "No, I bought it there (Dickens and Jones). I gave 12s. 6d. for it, and I bought it with a brooch on April 4. I gave £3 10s. for the brooch."

She added that she put both belt and brooch on in the shop, and that a certain blouse was purchased for £2 10s. from Peter Robinson's in Regent-street.

Madame declared that she bought the blouse at Glave's, but Peter Robinson's label was upon it. During the hearing Mme. Girod became very excited, and protested vehemently. "Oh, no," and "It is false," she sharply exclaimed at various stages of witness's statement.

Another remand was granted, the magistrate, on the statement that the Girds were engaged to appear at two London music-halls, allowing the same bail.

COURTSHIP LASTED A LIFETIME.

Tragedy of Middle-Aged Couple Who Were Sweet-
hearts from Childhood but Never Married.

"There's a love tragedy for you. They are not very common nowadays. We generally have money tragedies." Such was Dr. Westcott's comment at an inquest conducted by him at Hackney on Saturday.

The tragedy concerned William Tullett, a middle-aged man, of West Ham, who drowned himself in the Lea on Wednesday.

The curious part of the affair was that Tullett, knowing that he was a strong swimmer, tied his legs together, and also bound his left arm to his side.

Tullett's sister said he had been much upset by the death on the previous Sunday of his sweetheart. Coroner: How old was the lady?—Witness: Forty-two.

Coroner: How long had he been engaged?—Witness: From childhood. My mother and her mother were left widows, and the two children went to school together and grew up together. They became engaged, but never married.

Verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity.

FORTY-EIGHT GAMBLERS ARRESTED.

The police related to Mr. Biron at Worship-street on Saturday how they successfully raided St. John's Social Club, Charles-square, Hoxton.

Finding card-playing in progress, they made forty-eight arrests, including six or seven principals. The "frequenters" were bound over, but a remand was ordered in the case of the principals.

"GLADSTALIEN" HORDES.

More German Gipsies in Scotland, Where
Hostility Is Growing.

Scotland is scandalised by the arrival of more parties of "Gladstaliens"—the German gipsies, who, taking advantage of Mr. Gladstone's reversal of the recent Aliens Act, are invading British shores north of the Tweed.

Their wrath is chiefly due to the fact that the "Gladstaliens" obtain sustenance as they go, but in return they give no useful labour to the frugal land of their adoption.

The latest arrivals, who come from Breslau, are at Leith, where there is now a band of thirty-nine persons in two caravans, but only one horse.

Their intention is to march to Grangemouth to join their compatriots, but further than that they have no plans.

PRIZE FOR YOUNG PATRIOTS.

Empire Day Society Offers £5 for Best Essay on
Patriotism by Either Sex.

Fervent young patriots are offered an opportunity to distinguish themselves by the Empire Day Society.

For the best essay on "Patriotism," written by anyone of either sex above eighteen and under twenty-six years of age, a prize of £5 will be given. The winning essay will become the property of the society, which will have the right of publishing it.

Papers should be sent to Cannon Hall, Hampstead, on or before Monday, May 7. They must not bear any indication of the name of the writer, but each should be surmounted by a motto, by which it may be identified. The prize will be awarded at a public meeting on Empire Day.

TROUBLES OF A GIRL-WIFE.

Taken from the Stage by Her Elderly Lover at the
Age of Eighteen.

The domestic experiences of Henry William Chapronière, a property owner, of Wandsworth-road, who, at the age of fifty, married an actress of eighteen, were brought to the notice of Mr. Curtis Bennett, at Westminster Police Court, on Saturday.

Mrs. Chapronière, a tall, delicate-looking woman, wanted a separation from her elderly husband. She first made his acquaintance when she was appearing at the Standard Music Hall, in a sketch entitled, "The Enchanting Coon." He was kind to her up to the time of the marriage. Then, she averred, he ill-treated her, threatened to murder her, chased her with a hammer, bumped her head on the floor, and threw furniture at her.

Mr. Chapronière appealed to his wife in court to return to him, but she refused, and the magistrate granted a separation, with an allowance of 10s. a week.

PESTERED BY ABUSIVE LETTERS.

German Doctor Accused of Making Remarkable
Attacks on His Mother-in-Law.

After hearing some remarkable statements at the resumed hearing of the case at Marylebone Police Court on Saturday, Mr. Plowden decided to commit Dr. Ernst Lehman, a German subject, staying at the Lion Hotel, Kidderminster, on a charge of libelling his mother-in-law by means of abusive letters.

Dr. Lehman, explained counsel, married the daughter of Mrs. Mayne, who was highly esteemed in Kidderminster, and he appeared to think that his wife was not receiving a proper allowance from her mother.

He commenced writing letters, in which he accused Mrs. Mayne of bringing up her daughters as dangerous flirts to capture husbands at any price. He said his own wife had been brought up as a hypocrite and a murderess.

The Mayne family had been compelled to take proceedings because Lehman's conduct had become such a frequent source of annoyance.

PLUCKY RIVER RESCUE.

A remarkably plucky rescue of a drowning woman has just been effected by Police-constable Henry Blackmore, of the City Police force.

Seeing the woman throw herself from the Embankment, he plunged a distance of 30ft. from the parapet, and after a long struggle, saved her. He was loudly cheered by a large crowd.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND BENT SPINES.

School-children in New York, says the "New York Herald," have been instructed to carry their books under the left arm on odd days of the month and under the right arm on even days.

This order is issued by the physical director in order to avoid curvature of the spine which, he says, is due to the constant use of one side of the body only.

IS DIVORCE TOO EASY?

Archdeacon Sinclair Expresses the
Dissatisfaction of the Church.

MUTUAL SEPARATION BEST

The statement of Sir Gorell Barnes, the President of the Divorce Court, that permanent separation without divorce has a distinct tendency to encourage misconduct, and that, in his opinion, the law as to separations under the Summary Jurisdiction Act of 1895 should be amended, has caused the greatest interest amongst all classes of society.

Sir Gorell Barnes, despite the admitted evils, seems to favour the facilitating of divorce as likely to be productive of good in other ways.

The Archdeacon of London, Archdeacon Sinclair, seen on the subject by the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday, said:—

"The Church of England has long been dissatisfied with the law of divorce."

"A very large number of the clergy look upon marriage as indissoluble, and, of course, there is one section which regards divorce as a necessary evil, to be minimised as much as possible."

"They, therefore, would pay great attention to the warning of the President of the Divorce Court, against divorce being lightly and easily obtained, or lax enactments which would render marriage a less solemn contract."

"This is no doubt the case in some of the States of America, and the consequent social evils in such States are considerable."

Mutual Agreement Best.

"With regard to separation, many persons consider that husband and wife should remain together to the utmost limit of possibility, and that mutual separation is better than judicial."

"In Scotland wilful desertion for four years has been an additional claim to divorce, besides the breaking of the marriage ties."

"Whether, granting that divorce is in some cases necessary, there should be any rearrangement of its law and grounds, is, as the President said, a matter for the gravest consideration."

"The Church of England would probably welcome the change suggested, which would place the sexes on an equality in the matter."

The first practical result of Sir Gorell Barnes's remarks was seen in the Westminster Police Court on Saturday, where Mr. Curtis Bennett endeavoured to arrange a mutual separation in the case in which a music-hall artist asked for a judicial separation between herself and her husband, on the ground of the latter's cruelty to her."

But the magistrate's efforts were unavailing, and the case had to be settled by the aid of the law."

BOON OF CHEAP SCHOOLS.

Some "Racers" from Village Schools and Some "Cart-horses" from Eton.

In opening the Acton Secondary School on Saturday, Mr. Augustine Birrell, the Minister of Education, said that secondary schools with low fees were an enormous blessing to the community.

It was true that they could not turn cart-horses into racers, but Eton and Harrow did not produce all racers, nor did the village school produce only cart-horses.

There were men badly educated at the universities. There were men who had been excellently educated at the village schools.

The important thing was to get the best out of the raw material.

Remarkable on the beauty of the buildings he was opening, Mr. Birrell said that if the boys of to-day were wiser than their forefathers in proportion to the dignity of the buildings in which they were taught they would all be Newtons and Darwins.

WHISKY AND SODA FOR DINNER.

Safe When Taken Alone, but Dangerous If Drunk After Wine.

"If people will drink whisky-and-soda after a dinner during which they have drunk wine they must expect to feel ill," said a well-known physician to the *Daily Mirror* in defending whisky-and-soda against an unfair attack.

"Whisky-and-soda is a perfectly wholesome beverage to drink throughout dinner, or afterwards; but after wine of any kind it works mischief, and is responsible for most of the headaches and lassitude felt next morning by diners-out."

"Mixing drinks is the evil. The only safe, wholesome, and really pleasant course is to keep to one beverage."

CURTAILING ASYLUM EXPENDITURE.

Stringent efforts are being made by the Local Government Board to curtail the expenditure of the Asylums Board, and among proposals refused by the central body is one to construct iron bridges connecting certain blocks of buildings at Leavesden Asylum.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Six alien children smuggled aboard the steamship Merrick in bags are being detained at Hartlepool.

The Imperial Austrian Exhibition at Earl's Court will be opened by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs in state on Saturday.

Delay of over five hours was caused on the District Railway on Saturday through a Midland Railway goods engine leaving the rails by West Kensington Station.

The Union-Castle liner Walmer Castle arrived at Southampton on Saturday with bullion valued at £250,000, one of the largest consignments ever shipped from South Africa.

For the first time for many months there were no cases for trial at the Acton and Chiswick Court on Saturday, and the occurrence being so unusual no white gloves were provided.

When 1,800 miles from Poldhu and 1,700 from Cape Cod, the wireless telegraph operator on the liner La Provence, during her last voyage, simultaneously communicated with both stations.

News was received on Saturday of a collision, in the Malacca Straits, between the liner Havensham Grange, carrying Russian troops, and the steamer Bentong, resulting in the loss of the Bentong with thirty Chinese.

On Saturday the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk were presented by the Marquis of Ripon with a handsome solid silver monstrance subscribed for by Roman Catholics throughout England, in celebration of their marriage.

Lord Robert Cecil will ask the Home Secretary in the House of Commons to-day to appoint a Committee to inquire into recent unjustifiable arrests by the Metropolitan Police.

The death was announced on Saturday of the Rev. John Matthews, Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, who for more than half a century held the living of Knowstone-with-Molland.

On Saturday afternoon sixty memorial bricks, each representing a contribution of one guinea to some new Wesleyan schools, were laid at Walkden, Lancashire, by scholars and teachers.

At a well-known provincial music-hall last week one solitary Englishman figured in a programme composed of Polish, Bohemian, Russian, German, American, Canadian, French, and Hungarian performers.

The Lord Mayor has been informed by the Italian Ambassador that the King of Italy will receive him and the Sheriffs during their visit to Rome at Whitsuntide, whether they proceed at the close of their stay in Milan.

In recognition of his self-sacrificing spirit "in vacating his seat in order that Mr. Balfour might be returned," the Hon. Alban Gibbs, ex-M.P. for the City of London, is to be the recipient of a testimonial from his former constituents.

All the members of the Cabinet and the chief members of the late Administration will be invited to meet the Prince and Princess of Wales at the reception at the City Guildhall on Monday, May 14, on the occasion of the return of their Royal Highnesses from their Indian tour.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING AT CHEAM.



Miss Alice Farmer, daughter of Mr. Farmer, of Nonsuch Park, Cheam, Surrey, who is to be married to-day to Colonel the Hon. Francis Colborne, brother and heir-presumptive to Lord Seaton, Esquary-in-Waiting to Princess Henry of Battenberg, at St. Dunstan's Church, Cheam.

In Philadelphia, U.S.A., an elderly man has just been married to a girl not yet thirteen years of age.

Emily Benson, a young servant, was badly burnt on Saturday as the result of a gas explosion in a hotel in the Strand.

Trinity House has decided to supersede the old bell fog-signal at the Needles Lighthouse, Isle of Wight, with a reed horn signal.

The funeral of Sir Gordon William Miller, the Accountant-General of the Navy, took place on Saturday at Charlton Cemetery.

While lifting a coffin into a hearse outside a chapel at Foleshill, near Coventry, Harry Lord, the driver of the hearse, fell dead.

The two bodies of the miners who perished in the Fife pit disaster were recovered on Saturday, and work in the mine will be resumed to-morrow.

A letter from Cornwall has been delivered in High Wycombe (Bucks) with the simple address: "To the Sawmill that cuts up large elm, High Wycombe."

The Dandy Tip of Peterhead was towed into Folkestone on Saturday, having been found abandoned badly damaged after collision with an unknown sailing ship.

As a protest against what he considered unfair awards, Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt on Saturday drew all his horses from the Brooklyn Horse Show, his action causing a tremendous sensation in New York.

At the conclusion of the performance of "San Toy," at the Theatre Royal, Bradford, on Saturday night, as the fireproof curtain was being lowered a wire broke, and a heavy weight fell on the head of one of the stage hands, killing him on the spot.

George Cook, who was the first to take food into Paris after the siege, has died in Blean Workhouse, near Heme Bay.

Several new musical numbers by M. Messenger were added to "The Little Michus" at Daly's Theatre on Saturday night.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress will hold a reception at the Mansion House on Tuesday, May 29, in aid of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

On Saturday evening the present run of "The New Clown" at Terry's Theatre terminated, owing to the illness of Mr. James Welch.

It is proposed to spend £2,000 on adding six pinnacles to the tower of Bath Abbey, and a fund has been opened in Bath for the purpose.

Horace Bowen, a young Bilston musician who won a Diamond Jubilee Scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music, committed suicide on Saturday.

Special detectives, armed with revolvers and swordsticks, guarded 100,000 sovereigns which were taken from London to Edinburgh early yesterday morning.

Various local authorities in the kingdom on Saturday issued notices of £2 rewards for the apprehension of 131 husbands who had deserted their wives.

Preparations are being made by a number of Lincolnshire farmers to experiment in beetroot-growing, with a view to starting a sugar manufacture industry in the county.

South London ratepayers will petition the Home Secretary for additional police protection in consequence of the increasing number of hooligan outrages occurring in Waterloo-road, Blackfriars-road, and the Borough.

AN INTERESTING EVENT IN JOURNALISM.

The publication of "Good Words" as a penny weekly journal, instead of a sixpenny magazine, to-morrow, May 1, is being watched with a great deal of interest. "Good Words" has a tremendous reputation behind it, but the promoters, in making this experiment, feel sure that it has an even greater future before it as a penny paper. It has been enterprising enough to secure the services of two of the most famous living novelists of the day for its serial stories, while the presentation plate with No. 1 is worth six times the money charged. If you want a real good pennyworth for quality and quantity, you cannot do better than order your copy of No. 1 of "Good Words."

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AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE—TO-DAY—International Health, Food, and Hygiene Exhibition. Six o'clock Promenade Concert. Madame Ella Johnstone, Mr. James Davis, Mr. William Greet's Company, The Sign of the Cross, 8 p.m. Military Bands, Organ Recitals, etc. Saturday next, "Cycling's" Second Annual Race Meeting.

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1906.

THE NEMESIS OF 'HUSTLE.'

TO-MORROW in New York the Day-and-Night Bank opens its doors. This institution will never be closed. It represents the latest victory of "hustle," the latest development of the get-rich-quick mania.

Its origin is instructive. A certain millionaire, it is said, made a deal after dinner one evening with another business man. The latter would have clinched the bargain by handing over at once a sum of earnest-money—if he could have got it.

But the banks were closed. He could not get a cheque cashed. The clinching of the agreement had to be postponed until the morning, and in the morning facts came to light which proved that the millionaire had been indulging in "trade bluff." The bargain was off. The millionaire was "done." This bank is to be open all night, so that millionaires in future may not be disappointed of their prey.

Excessive hustle is nearly always due to greed on somebody's part. The other cause of it is mere hysteria. The great thing to remember is that hustling seldom does any good to the hustler and NEVER to the people who are hustled.

We are often invited to admire the speed at which American workmen work. Is it admirable to see men old before their time? Ought we to admire a system which is calculated to tax every man's energy up to the pain limit; which forces him to exert himself feverishly; which wears away his strength and his spirit; and which flings him aside as soon as these begin to flag, to make room for a fresh human machine?

Hustle is just as disastrous to workmen as it will be to the victims of "trade bluffers" ("I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word"—*Merchant of Venice*), who are hustled into the All-night Bank to conclude bargains that the morning will prove to have been ill-advised.

We have heard lately of a comedian who is performing at two London theatres every evening, and who has to rub the "make-up" off his face with his hands as he rushes from one to the other. What a nerve-wracking necessity! Can that wild scamper do any good either to the comedian's health or to his art?

Hurry is coming to be considered inseparable from efficiency. Thousands of business men, and business women too, are on the run from morning to night.

It is bad, this. Bad for themselves. Bad for their work. Bad for other people, since it makes them irritable and anxious, a nuisance to all around them.

Hustling, or, if you prefer the other word, hurrying, is the mark, not of the strenuous worker, but of the muddler. The man who never leaves his work alone, never gets any good work done. "More haste, less speed," says the proverb.

The man who is always in a hurry never has time to think. The man who has no time to think how he can best do the work that lies before him, does bad work all the time. He has nothing to show for his labour at the end of the day.

Don't hustle. Don't be hustled. Put your heart and soul into your work, but don't forget to put your mind into it, too. It is the mind which directs energy into the right channels. Also it is the mind which gives warning that the ceaseless concentration of effort leads to premature weariness and decay.

The All-night Bank is a symptom of the attempt many "hustlers" are making to checkmate Nature. They will find all too soon that Nature has stale-mated them.

H. H. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Is your present experience hard to bear? Yet remember that never again perhaps in all your days will you have another chance of the same. Do not fly the lesson, but have a care that you master it while you have the opportunity.—
Edward Carpenter.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE University of Turin has been celebrating the jubilee of Professor Lombroso, the famous criminologist, by presenting him with pieces of gold plate, gold medals, and other of the heavy, expensive, and rather ugly objects which distinguished people are accustomed to receive on such occasions. Few Englishmen probably know Lombroso's work in the original. He has written a gigantic book called "L'Uomo Delinquente" ("Delinquent Man"), containing an ambitious attempt to found a science of crime, to make the criminal type recognisable, to trace crime to its obscure origin in the depths of the diseased will.

A dismal science this, you may well think; and, indeed, not much practical good seems to have resulted from it. While the criminologist writes, the criminal continues to murder and rob without bothering his head about the systematic efforts being made to get at the true explanation of his failings. But Lombroso is a student of mental diseases, too, other than those which show themselves in any criminal form. Several of his "tips"

hoped that some of those asked to "give their views" on the state of the Labour question at this clement season of beginning May will warn as well as congratulate the workers.

Mr. Frederic Harrison, in *Reynolds's Newspaper* yesterday, warned Labour not to be afraid of the Middle Class. Other sincere well-wishers had their say also, and none of their statements ought to interest working people more than that of Mr. George Cadbury, the hero as employer, who has set his face against militarism. Were it not that Mr. Cadbury hated militarism as he does, one might feel inclined to suppose that "G.B.S." had chosen him as the type of capitalist he showed in "Major Barbara," for the Cadbury firm have founded just such an Elysian village at Bourneville, near Birmingham, where work is pleasant and the worker regarded as a human being, as that which "G.B.S.'s" hero had established in the play.

Is it because the Cadburys have always been Quakers that they have retained a sense of responsibility in the employment of men and women? Perhaps so; but, in that case, they cannot be like

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

MR. BURNS AND THE PAUPER.

An inmate of Saffron Walden Workhouse recently wrote to the President of the Local Government Board complaining that, as he was a boarded-out pauper from the Romford Union, the former would not permit him to go outside to accept an engagement for six months, on the plea that if he were absent for twelve months, without receiving relief, he would become chargeable to Saffron Walden.

That is to say, the onus of supporting him would be shifted from the shoulders of Romford to those of Saffron Walden.

What is wanted in place of such anomalies is this:—

1. A new Poor-law Board for England and Wales, taking the place of the Local Government Board.
2. The abolition of the guardians, and substitution for them of the County Council.
3. The cost to be a national charge.
4. The removal of lunacy from the Poor-law by the creation of a new National Lunacy Board.
5. The 150 Acts, the multiplicity of Poor-law Orders, having the force of law, and the numerous legal decisions based upon this chaotic state of the "law," to be consolidated and amended or, better still, superseded by a new Act.

H. R. GAWEN GOGAY.

Gawenhurst, Essex.

OUR "DIGNIFIED" HOUSE OF COMMONS.

I see much being written about the "outraged dignity" of the House of Commons in connection with the women suffragists' behaviour the other night.

Have people forgotten how a few years back the House of Commons was the scene of a free fight between members?

Have those who write thus ever watched the proceedings of the House, the sleepy stupidity of its procedure, the lounging tap-room attitudes of the members, the cat-calls and rude interruptions, the hustling and horseplay which often take place during divisions?

Dignity! Heaven save the mark!
 Sussex-square, Hyde Park. A WOMAN.

THE ENGLISH CLIMATE.

In our recent "quick-change" weather I think we find the secret of England's success in colonising all over the world.

Wherever Englishmen find themselves they are able to colonise easily, because, whatever the weather, they are bound to have had a taste of it here in England.

Rain, snow, hail, bitter cold, or broiling sun all come alike to an Englishman. Mix them all up together, and you get typical "English weather."
 Forest Gate. B. SIMMONS, JUN.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Asquith.

Budget Day. Black Monday for Chancellors of the Exchequer—those unfortunate financial scapegoats, who awake on days like this and wonder how they can satisfy the rich and the poor, the old and the young, their colleagues in the Cabinet, the House of Commons, their constituents, the permanent officials at the Treasury, and all the other fiscal critics in the kingdom.

Except for the weather there is, however, something cheerful about this particular Budget Day. There is a surplus. Therefore, Mr. Asquith has a pleasant task than certain of his predecessors, and he is this morning a very popular person in consequence. Whether he will be quite as popular this evening remains to be seen.

Mr. Asquith, being a lawyer, will no doubt give his Budget a legal flavour. One who knew him at Oxford once remarked: "Asquith will get on. He is so direct." Well, a directness of statement is admirable in a complicated matter.

Other Chancellors have treated the Budget from other points of view. Mr. Gladstone, the greatest of them whose Budgets were "a department of the fine arts," made them moral, edifying, brought them into connection with the general scheme of the universe.

Mr. Disraeli was persuasive, yielding (he was generally on a losing side when he was at the Treasury), and sometimes flippant.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach (Lord St. Aldwyn), who also had a surplus, was quiet, conversational, jocular. The late Lord Ritchie was orthodox and grave. Lord Randolph Churchill would have been brilliant and revolutionary—but, alas, his Budget never came in.

Mr. Asquith will be legal and direct, and display the Oxford manner to perfection.

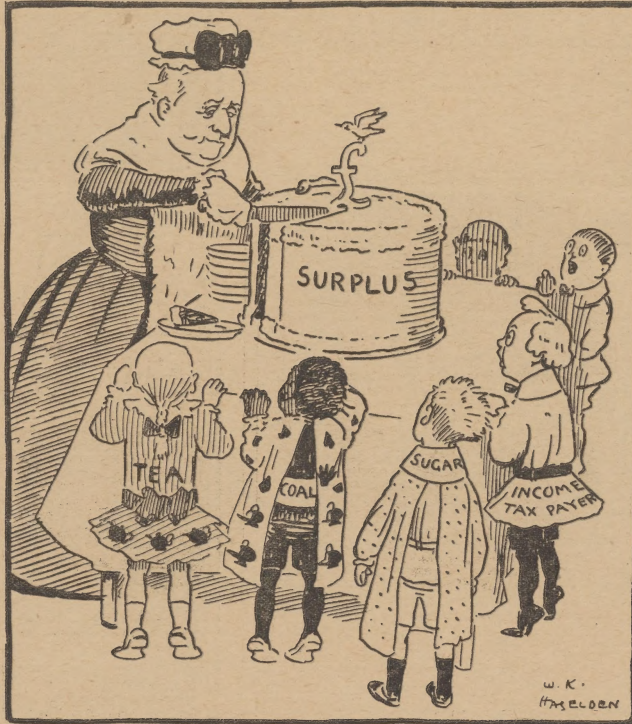
IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 29.—The garden to-day is full of beauty, in spite of many weeks of almost rain. In the wood the daffodils have faded, but primroses rise everywhere, while between them bluebells peep from their brilliant green leaves, lilies-of-the-valley (dearest of all woodland treasures) shoot up, young fern-fronds unroll, foxgloves make growth. And, decking a moist bank, a mass of pink and white is seen—the pretty honesty in full bloom.

Every morning one greets new flower-friends in the garden. All are welcome—the white blossoms on the ever-green candytuft, humble yellow cowslips, gorgeous tulips, massive pansies, the latest narcissi.

E. F. T.

WHO WILL GET A SLICE OF THE ASQUITH SURPLUS CAKE?



To-day is Budget day, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer will announce how he disposes of his surplus. Who will get a slice, and how much will Mr. Asquith save to give to the National Debt?

(if one may use so frivolous a word in connection with a grave scientific matter) as to the detection of degenerate tendencies may be recommended to those bothered by cranks and lunatics. Beware, for instance, of him who signs his name with a flourish underneath. That is supposed to be a bad sign. Yet one remembers that Charles Dickens always underscored his name so.

Many curious anecdotes are told about "Delinquent Man" and the author's experiences as he was writing the book. It is stuffed, of course, with instances of abnormalities duly authenticated from real life. One day, while Lombroso was correcting the proofs with a reader at his publisher's office, he came to a passage which described the crime of a young man who had stabbed his betrothed out of jealousy. Suddenly the reader fell at Lombroso's feet, burst into tears, and implored him not to publish the story. "I am that young man," he sobbed, "and if I see the story in print I shall kill myself." So, for the repentant lover's sake, this instance of crime, at least, was never quoted in the book.

It seems probable that Labour Day to-morrow will be a most exciting anniversary, not only in France, where politicians ought to be getting accustomed to the prospect of revolution, but even here, where a triumphant procession is to celebrate the new parliamentary power of the Party. It is to be

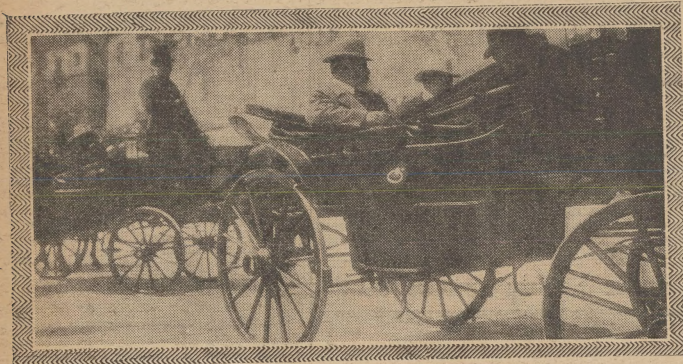
the two Quakers in Charles Lamb's essay, who refused to pay the sum demanded of them for the tea they had taken at an inn, but drove on without any apparent pang of conscience for miles until suddenly one of them said: "Hast thee heard how indigoes go at the India House?"—as though there were no such things in the world as bills unpaid.

Rumours of the death of the well-known photographer, Mme. Lallie Charles, which turn out fortunately to be untrue, must have given an unpleasant shock to countless "professional beauties" and others ambitious to look their best in photographs. Mme. Charles has an extraordinary tact in this matter of improving upon Nature. Few people like to "look themselves" in their portraits, and the questions for the photographer therefore are: Whom do they want to look like? What kind of beauty must be superimposed on their native plainness?

Those are difficult problems to deal with. One day, for example, came to Mme. Charles's studio near the Regent's Park (it was, by the way, once occupied by Mr. MacWhirter) an old gentleman with a very old lady. They were husband and wife, and he wanted an "art study" of her. She must be photographed in a low-neck ball-dress, with roses and ivy leaves and other light trifles wound into her ancient hair.

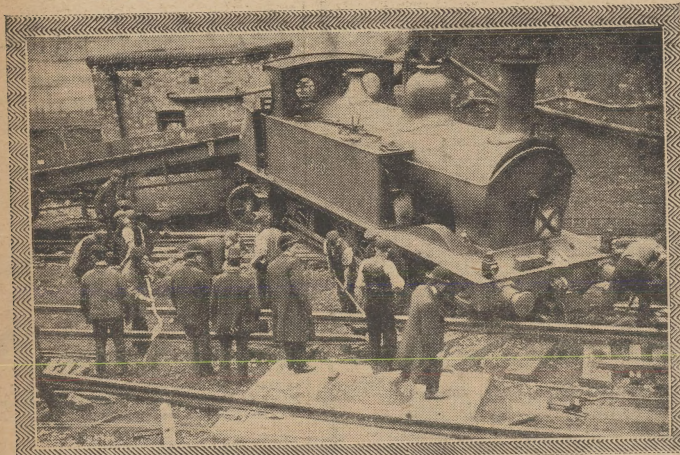
NEWS VIEWS

THE ROYAL TOUR—KING EDWARD AT NAPLES.



King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived at Naples earlier than was expected, much to the disappointment of the townspeople, who wished to give their Majesties a popular welcome. The photograph shows the King driving to the arsenal.—(Abénicar.)

ACCIDENT AT WEST KENSINGTON STATION.



A Midland Railway engine and one truck left the rails at West Kensington Station on Saturday morning. But for a wall the engine, which was right across the line, would have gone on its side. Whilst traffic was suspended, passengers were taken via West Brompton.

THE GERMAN INVASION OF 1906.



Gipsies and vagrants of a most undesirable type are steadily pouring into West Hartlepool. Thanks to Mr. Gladstone, the Home Secretary, England does not resist this invasion. The photograph shows a group of these unwelcome visitors.

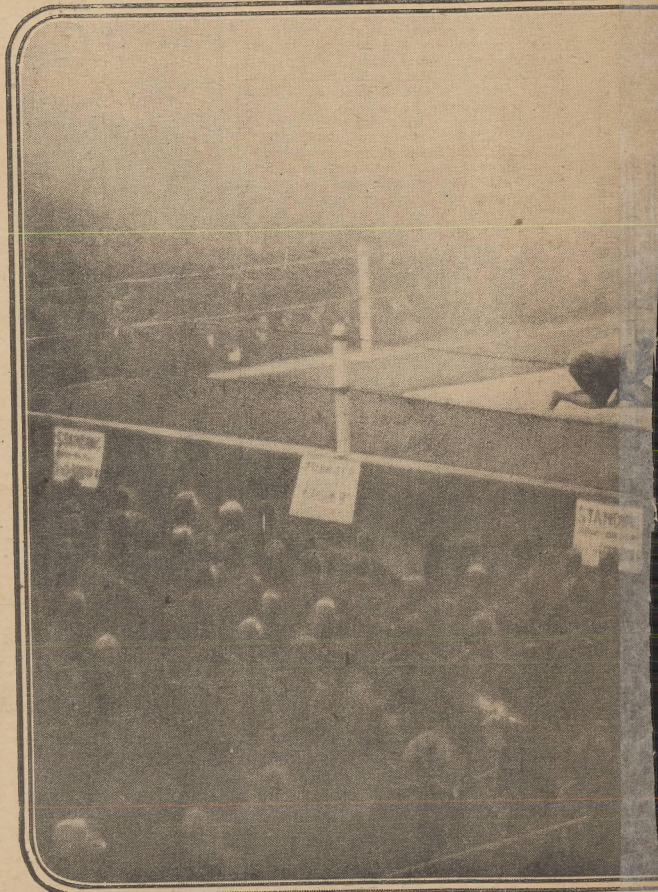
"Daily Mirror

KING ALFONSO AND PRINCESS ENA OF



During his visit to the Isle of Wight the King of Spain and his future Queen have spent most of their days motoring. In the photograph the royal lovers appear radiantly happy.

THE GREAT WRESTLING MATCH BETWEEN



On Saturday night the Russian, Hackenschmidt, in just over five minutes threw the Turk twice, and pinned him to the mat, thus retaining his title to the world's championship. The photograph shows Madrali holding the Russian from behind in the second round. By

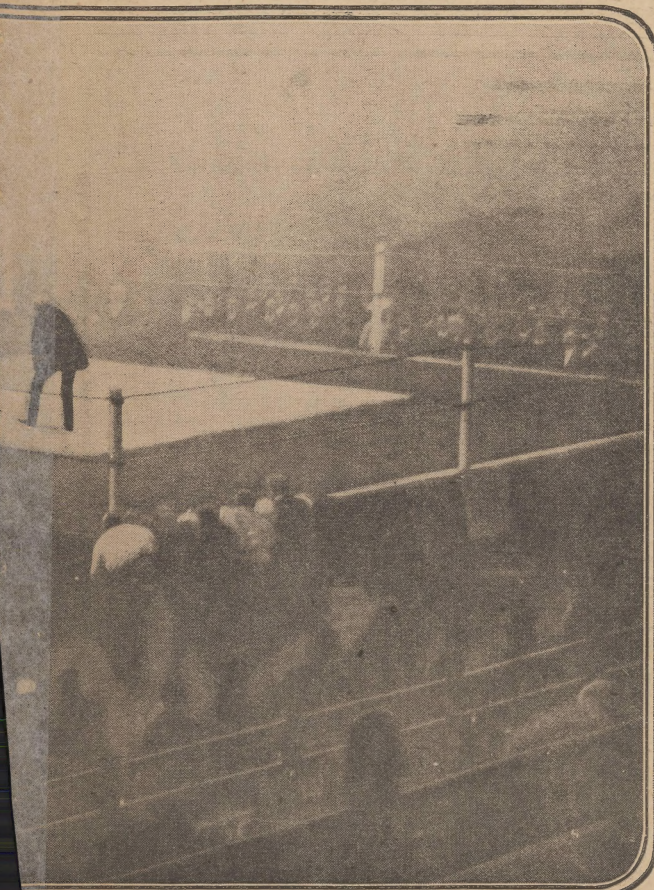
"PHOTOGRAPHS."

BATTENBERG IN THE ISLE OF WIGHT.



—both are smiling at the cordial manner in which they are being received in the streets as they pass through.

ADRALI AND HACKENSCHMIDT AT OLYMPIA.



wonderful leg-lock Hackenschmidt managed to roll the Turk over and force his two shoulders to the ground. On the mat is Mr. Tom Dunning, the referee. The haze is caused by the smoke from the pipes, cigars, and cigarettes of the audience.

SNAPSHOTS OF WEEK-END SPORT



On Saturday Liverpool beat the Corinthians by 5 to 1, at Fulham, in the match for the Sheriff of London Shield. (1) Liverpool has a shot for goal. (2) Rowlandson, the Corinthian goalkeeper, fisting away the ball from goal. Inset: Lord Kinnaird presenting the medal to Raisbeck, the Liverpool captain. (3) L.A.C. spring meeting—the water jump in the two miles steeplechase challenge cup. (4) R. F. C. Yorke (in black), the winner of the steeplechase; D. F. McNicol in white. (5) W. H. Dunnet, winner of the Public Schools hurdle race. (6) J. S. Royle winning the 100 yards Public Schools challenge cup.

You Can Begin This Story To-day.

MAN-*The* COWARD

By GERALD BISS.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

ANDREW HOUSTON, a middle-aged widower, living at the Manor House, at the village of Hockmorton; a soap manufacturer, with a hobby for genealogy. ENID HOUSTON, his daughter, a charming girl of

ENID HOUSTON, his daughter, a charming girl of

twenty.
SIMON DOWLER, a disreputable old farmer.

JAKE DOWLER, his grandson, a finely-built, handsome boy of seventeen.

FARMER PENIALL, a successful farmer, of Hock-

SUSAN PENIALL, his beautiful daughter; in love with
Jake Dowler.

"Tell Miss Houston that I wish to speak to her," said Andrew Houston to the footman who answered the library bell.

He was seated in a large, high-backed armchair near the fireplace, smoking a cigar, and thinking how best to put the important proposition in his mind to his daughter. He was aroused from his train of thought by the girl's voice behind him.

"You sent for me, father?" she asked.
"Yes," said Mr. Houston, starting nervously; "yes, I want to speak to you. You are twenty?" he asked abruptly.

Enid nodded, puzzled.

"Well, then," said Mr. Houston, "it is high time, in my opinion, that you were thinking of getting married."

THE MONEY MARKET.

Sudden Slump in New York Affects
London Stock Exchange.

KAFFIRS DEPRESSED.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—One trouble succeeds another on the Stock Exchange. Yesterday everybody looked hopeful, and indeed it seemed certain that we were out of the wood. It looked like recovery, for the markets had no open account for the rise to speak of, and there was a good sprinkling of "bears" about. Then suddenly comes this Wall Street cloudburst. The severe slump on the New York Stock Exchange in American Rails overnight is no doubt directly traceable to the San Francisco affair, and necessary liquidation by insurance companies and others.

Reminiscent folk said that it reminded them of the days of the Chicago fire. Then, as now, big financial interests held up the market at first, but presently there was a slump. However, as the Mark Tapleys explained, it was better to get it over and have done with it. At times to-day the "bears" in American Rails showed a disposition to buy back; but it did not last for long, and the close was heavy.

CONSOLS AGAIN DROOP.

The market was in a mood for pessimism. So they seized upon this weakness of American Rails, and then they made a certain amount of fuss over the Turco-Egyptian dispute. In the ordinary way this would have been disregarded. But any stick is good enough to beat a dead market with; and, of course, we must not forget that it was a Saturday, and in any case both business and attendance were slack.

Consols even drooped to 90, but here the market had to consider that the Settlement was very near. A most cheering factor for Home Rails is the knowledge that so many of the companies have been able to get their rating assessments substantially reduced. The great increase in rates and taxes has been one of the chief bugbears of recent years. Now there seems some hope of relief, and there is no doubt that the companies have been unduly and exorbitantly rated in times past.

RUSSIAN LOAN PREMIUM.

Now matters are being looked into and the facts discovered, the companies are obtaining a measure of justice. For even though the railway company must be the great earnings machine, it deserves fair treatment as well as anybody else, and after all has done very much to develop and maintain those very districts which nowadays regard any railway company as fair game. To-day, of course, Home Rails suffered moderately with Consols.

The Foreign Bourses, however, kept up pretty well, and this was not a bad thing in the political circumstances. Possibly leading things were a trifle off colour, but it was not due to the French Royalist plot. The Russian loan has proved such a success that it was not surprising to find the premium on the London portion firm at nearly 1.

Of course Canadian Rails and things like Hudson's Bays suffered rather severely with Americans, and all Foreign Rails gave way.

ANOTHER FAILURE ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

There was on the whole a better tendency for shares of our insurance group after the severe fall which resulted from the San Francisco disaster.

Of course the news about the Natal troubles, and the fears of a general Zulu rising, had a considerable influence on the South African mining market, depressing everything except, perhaps, the Banket group. There was also a dull tone for mines generally, but that was scarcely surprising in the circumstances elsewhere.

Following closely upon yesterday's failure comes another, that of Mr. Thomas Anthony Greatorex. He has not, for some time past, been regarded as very strong financially, so that the news did not altogether come as a surprise. However, the failure is not a serious one, and is said to have been brought about by the break in Americans.

Electrobis applicants seem to be combining to obtain a return of their subscriptions. To-day there seemed to be a little interested support given to the shares in the market, which rallied to only 3-16 discount. Still, this is 3s. 9d. below whatever is paid up on the shares, and was a sufficient commentary of the disgust felt at allotment methods. Any shareholders who wish to be placed in connection with the movement to resist further calls and to obtain the return of all monies paid should forward their names to us without delay.

DYNAMITE FOR "MRS. CAUDLE"

Exasperated by his wife's "certain lectures," a Cape Town man placed a case of dynamite under the bed and threatened that, if she did not keep her tongue quiet, he would apply a match to the explosive, and "blow the place and themselves to smithereens."

After spending a night of terror, the wife went to the police station. The husband was arrested and the dynamite seized.

NO. 69.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the "Daily Mirror." For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 69, sent in by Mr. Whaughlin, shows a gas-buoy on the Medway, brought home for its annual clean the bottom being covered with mussels.

Man—The Coward.

(Continued from page 10.)

water. Gradually the colour began to return; and he drew a deep breath of relief as he raised her, placing his right arm round her.

"Where—where am I?" she murmured in a faint, puzzled voice.

"You are all right now, my dear," answered her father, in a firm, reassuring voice, which had a studied note of gentleness in it. "You have been a little faint, that is all."

Suddenly the whole situation seemed to come back to her with a rush, and she threw out her arms with a pleading motion.

"Father!" she said, with a little sob. "Leave us alone, please," said Mr. Houston abruptly to the others, fearing a scene; "and—kindly shut the door behind you, Herries."

He was not a moment too soon, as the sob was only the commencement of a hysterical outburst; and he strode quickly across the floor of the vestry to make sure the door was closed fast.

Then he turned. Enid was sitting up with her elbows resting on her knees and her face in her hands. She was swaying from side to side and sobbing convulsively—little hard, rasping sobs, which seemed to shake her whole frame without bringing tears, each one ending in a low moan.

Mr. Houston lit his lip sharply—almost sharply enough to draw blood. In the ordinary way he was anything but inhuman, and he hated to see even an animal in pain; but his mind was so set upon the object he had schemed for, the plans he had so carefully laid, the pet project of his whole life, that his feeling was at the moment one of impatience—impatience of weakness on her side and the menace to his wishes on his.

For several minutes he stood without a movement of his face or his body. Then, finding that the sobs were not abating in their power or their frequency, he stepped swiftly across to the girl and laid his hand on her shoulder with an iron grip. "Enid," he said sharply.

The girl took no notice, but went on sobbing—short, rasping sobs which seemed to pain her.

"Enid," he said again, more sharply still, and he shook her by the shoulder with an abrupt, imperative motion.

The movement seemed to recall her to herself. "Stop crying at once," her father said sternly, lifting the jug from the table, "and drink some water."

She shook her head and went on sobbing. "Drink some water," he reiterated in a quiet, commanding voice, putting the jug to her lips, "and listen to me."

This time she obeyed, swallowing a little water with an obvious effort. It seemed as though it would choke her; but it helped to check the irresponsible sobbing, which gradually softened to a

faint, intermittent whimper—the sound of a person in pain, beaten on the battleground of minds and at the mercy of the opponent.

Mr. Houston gave her a moment to recover, replacing the jug on the table.

For an instant she felt an insane desire to laugh—a great, grating laugh with no mirth in it—but the look in her father's eyes restrained her.

Then he sat down beside her, taking her hand reassuringly in his and speaking more gently.

"The cry has done you good, dear," he said soothingly. "You are a little overwrought, and no wonder! But it's nearly all over now, and Mr. Wilkins is only waiting to finish the service before you sign the register. So far, you are half married and half not."

He tried to speak lightly, eyeing her anxiously the whole time, in fear of a fresh outbreak of the hysterical sobbing; but she only made a faint motion of dissent without speaking.

"The next time you see your husband," he went on with a firm insistence, adding parenthetically, "for he is your husband, you know—he will be a very different person indeed. He will be a gentleman—a gentleman in every sense of the word. I am making all arrangements, regardless of expense, to insure this, and you will have nothing to complain of. My action may seem to you strange, and I prefer for many causes to keep my reason a secret till the right time comes; but you must rest assured that I have your best interests at heart. You must believe in me and trust me."

Mr. Houston spoke in a low, even tone, almost mesmerizing in its monotony, holding Enid's hand in his, as though to impart strength to her from himself, and his cool touch and even tone had its obvious effect on her bruised mind.

"Oh, father," she said pathetically, looking up at him with pleading eyes, surrounded with great black circles, "I—I can't marry him."

It was the last flash into the pan—a little abortive one, easily quenched.

"You must, dear," Mr. Houston insisted firmly. "It is too late to draw back now. You must be a brave girl, of whom I am so proud, and pull yourself together, so that no one shall know that your nerve gave way. Now sponge your face and eyes with my handkerchief to remove the traces," he concluded, handing her the handkerchief, which he had dipped into the jug. "We must be quick, or they will be beginning to wonder what has happened."

Enid obeyed. She had not a vestige of resistance left either in body or mind; but her courage and self-respect did not fail her this time.

She sponged her face slowly, drying it on her own handkerchief, and drew a long, deep breath. Then, with a woman's instinct, as she rose to her feet, she straightened her hat.

"I am ready," she said in a dull, toneless voice, placing her hand in her father's proffered arm, glad of the physical support.

(To be continued.)



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The Children's Breakfast.

The children's breakfast is often hurried, or the little ones are perhaps fretful and have no appetite, or do not fancy it. As often as not they go to school without a proper meal and their brains are consequently unable to perform the tasks set them. Anxious mothers should take to heart the advice of the King's physician, Sir Francis Laking, and give their children plenty of currant bread.

THE ROYAL WEDDING ROBE THAT COSTS £1,400.

A BEAUTIFUL TOILETTE THAT WILL BE DEDICATED TO
THE SHRINE OF THE VIRGIN OF THE DOVE.

The marriage day of the King of Spain and H.R.H. Princess Ena of Battenberg has been announced in Spain for May 31.

Illustrated on this page will be seen the wedding gown of the royal bride, which is being made by a man-modiste in Madrid.

It is composed of white duchesse satin, embroidered with silver roses, and has a train over four yards in length embroidered to match and hung from the shoulders. The lace that trims the robe

is very valuable Brussels point, that costs about £12 a yard, and the whole value of the toilette mounts up to the sum of quite £1,400.

After the wedding it will be given to the shrine of the Virgin of the Dove, which is situated in Old Madrid, near the principal church of the city.

The veil that the Queen-elect will wear was worn by the Queen-mother of King Alfonso at her wedding. It will be remembered that Queen Marie Christine was the second wife of Alfonso XII. His first wife, Mercedes, died very young.



H.R.H. Princess Ena will look very fair and queenly on May 31 in her wedding robe of white satin, richly embroidered with silver and decorated with fine Brussels lace.

DON'TS FOR MOTHERS.

COMMON-SENSE HINTS THAT WILL
BE USEFUL

Don't expect children to be beautiful unless they are healthy, happy, and contented. This state, indeed, goes far towards making them lovely.

Don't let a stooping lesson, such as writing or drawing, end without some simple arm exercise.

Don't hang heavy curtains at the bedroom windows; let the sunshine pour in.

Don't have any carpets on the bedroom floors; use rugs instead. Have few hangings and fewer ornaments.

Don't let children spend any more time in the bedroom than is absolutely necessary.

Don't think too much time can be devoted to physical development. In nothing is it of more importance to take time by the forelock.

Don't comb a child's hair too much. Brush it carefully with a soft brush.

Don't think a child can have brightness of eyes, clearness, softness, and smoothness of skin without good food, though it should be only of a plain kind.

Don't give a child a harsh rub after a bath. Drying should be done carefully, with a soft towel.

There should be a warm tub in the morning and a quick sponge at night.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

ITEMS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE TO
CAREFULLY REMEMBER.

A few grains of rice in the salt-cellar will prevent the salt from caking.

A few drops of lemon-juice added to eggs that are being scrambled improve the flavour of the eggs.

Large Gothic letters are now the most in demand for marking household linen.

If dishes have become brown from being baked in the oven they can be easily cleaned by being stood in borax-water for a little while.

Rubbing it with a piece of potato dipped in common baking soda is said to be an efficacious method of cleaning silver.

It is considered that French table-linen takes the palm for beauty and artistic designing, Irish for fineness of weave and durability, and German for general service, as it becomes whiter with use.

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BEAUTY CULTURE BY POST.

AN OFFER TO LADY READERS.

During the last few weeks there has been published and offered to the public a book on Beauty. This book, which has formed part of a gigantic advertising scheme, has been offered free of charge to all those writing for it. Already some tens of thousands have written for this interesting work to Messrs. Weingarten Bros., who, as "Daily Mirror" readers will know, are the leading corset manufacturers of the world; but Messrs. Weingarten Bros. believe that there are still many readers of this paper who will be glad to receive copies of this book, and they also believe that those who have already received copies of the book know perhaps of many among their friends to whom such a book would be a delightful acquisition.

When Messrs. Weingarten Bros. commenced this gigantic scheme they were aware that it would fill a crying need for women in Great Britain. They were convinced that in a few months' time the value and influence of what they were offering would be gradually realised, and here it is that an apology becomes necessary.

Neither a few months nor a few weeks nor even a few days were necessary. From the first day after the announcement of Messrs. Weingarten Bros.' free offer of their marvellous encyclopaedia of beauty, entitled "A Beautiful Figure," literally thousands upon thousands of letters have reached them by every day's post asking for the book and its startling proposal of free beauty treatment. They had prepared for an enormous demand, but not for so sudden and vast an appreciation of their offer. They apologise to all applicants who have had to wait a few days for this book, edition after edition of which has been run off by the greatest firm of printers in Great Britain. They have now caught up with the demand, and can send a copy to every reader who now writes to them, almost by return of post.

In these circumstances, therefore, Messrs. Weingarten Bros., if they are furnished with the names and addresses of these friends, will forward the book at the earliest convenience. So great has been the demand for these books, however, that it is sometimes impossible to send the book by return of post, in spite of the numerous staff engaged on the work, who can scarcely cope with the rush. In these circumstances, therefore, Messrs. Weingarten Bros. crave the indulgence of their patrons for a few days.

THE CONTENTS.

This book, issued by Messrs. Weingarten Bros., the leading firm of corset manufacturers, which contains nearly one hundred illustrations, deals with every aspect of the beauty question. Special chapters are given to such subjects as Massage, Physical Exercise for the perfecting of the figure, the Use and Value of Cosmetics, the Corset Question, Dress—in fact, every subject that can be of interest and value to a beautiful woman, or those who desire to become more beautiful. No trouble and expense has been spared in this book, and the chapter on Physical Exercises alone with a series of nearly thirty illustrations has been prepared by the leading British expert in these matters.

The book, carefully prepared as it is, containing every direction that a woman could wish, is bound to make the name of Weingarten a household word. Lady readers of this page know what Messrs. Weingarten Bros. have accomplished in the corset world, their "La Vida," "Erectiform," and "Nuform" corsets being the most worn of any make of corsets. They stand today for perfection in this special article of clothing.

GIBSON PERFECTION.

As may well be supposed, the corset plays a prominent part in this question of beauty of figure, and it is said that the Gibson girl entirely owes her beautiful figure to her agitation for a perfect corset. The Gibson girl, of course, is recognised as a standard of American womanly beauty. Messrs. Weingarten Bros., whose corsets are worn all over the world, created the American type to which a great artist gave his name.

As in England, so in America, some years ago the anti-corset crusade was at its height; the result in America was the perfection of a true corset that would conform to all hygienic and practical rules, whilst at the same time enhancing the beauty of the figure. Messrs. Weingarten Bros., whose work we have before us, were responsible for the perfecting of the Gibson girl, and in this book they endeavour to show Englishwomen the better path towards beauty.

Every reader of the "Daily Mirror" is advised to write at once for a copy of "A Beautiful Figure." There is no charge for the book, and it will be sent gratis and post free on application, together with the special offer Messrs. Weingarten Bros. are making to all the women of Great Britain. This special offer is of the greatest interest, and is of the greatest value to every woman. It is quite unique, and will stand as a record for what an enterprising firm will do to please the public. The cost of the introduction of this corset is enormous, but this firm have given no thought to this matter of expense whatsoever. Messrs. Weingarten Bros.' address is Dept. F4, 134, London-wall, London, E.C.—(Adv't.)

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